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David Clark Bail Exonerated; Must Go Back To Jail

WE HIT ORANGE COUNTY BUDGET CI

Judge Murray Rules Offense Non-bailable and Sheriff is Held Liable

ACCUSED UNRUFFLED Motion to Force State to Count Also is Lost

OS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-David H. Clark, popular and prominent young attorney, tosuffered his first major setback in his trial on charges that he murdered Hubert Spencer, newspaperman, when his bail was exnerated and he was remanded to

the custody of the sheriff. Clark, a former deputy district attorney and a candidate for municipal judge at the time he was accused of shooting down Spencer and Charles Crawford, politician, was given his freedom under \$100,000 bail just a few days after he was accused of the slayings.

The move to have Clark placed in custody was the first thrust of the state as it started presenting evi-

Clark's attorneys, W. I. Gilbert and Leonard Wilson, fought bitteragainst the motion, citing the defendant's "previous connections." So vicerously did Gilbert and Wilson press their claims and oppose the ruling of Judge Stanley Murray of Madera county, that the court finally instructed them that nobody would tell him "how to run this court.

Clark Unruffled

Clark, always contained and well poised, seemed undisturbed by this

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BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- (UP)- The American proposals to sell large flush wells in 27 pools. Hundreds quantities of American products, of the wells, however, already had particularly wheat and cotton, to been closed voluntarily by their reports today indicated.

Bremen cotton importers rejected the United States farm board's cotton scheme, portant textile publication "Textile Woche," said. The Textile Woche said the importers opposed the scheme because the price of 11 cents is three per cent above the present market price.

The Bremen cotton men were quoted as saying they would accept only if the farm board would agree to deliver the cotton at the market prices at the time of the proposed sales.

REGULAR DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. -(UP)-Standard Oil of California the American negro for purely stockholders were assured today commercial gain." They allege of a regular dividend of 621/2 cents a share, payable September 15. broadcast to the world as indulg-Following action of the company's ing in bigamy," and "negro lawboard of directors in voting the yers depicted as schemers and

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A person's life may be an open Los Angeles and all that 'Whatand still have a few soiled a-Man' uproar," Hudson declined humidity have dried out the heav-

DURING \$833,000

File Second Murder Governor Murray in Drastic Attempt to Force Up Price of Crude

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5. —
> (UP)—Soldiers stood guard today over the vast Oklahoma oil fields which Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray shut down under martial law in a drastic at-tempt to save the state's first industry by forcing up the price of crude oil to a dollar a barrel

Making good his threat that unless prices went up he would use force in stopping production of the flush wells, the colorful governor called out his troops yes terday.

"The state's natural resources must be preserved and the price of oil must go to \$1 a barrel; now don't ask me any more damned questions," stormed the fiery executive as he sent his troops marching through the fields where millions have been made.

In declaring martial law, Murray braved the wrath of hundreds of oil men, charged Harry Sinclair with attempting to "overthrow the state government," accused "some of the inferior federal courts" of taking orders from corporations, and gambled heavily with one of the nation's biggest industries.

ruling, so unfavorable to his own field was shut down and Cicero Scale Adopted at Meeting tro. His wife, Nancy, young and I. Murray, the governor's cousin, blonde, wept openly as the court mobilized additional forces in the Seminole area to close gushers there. Only stripper wells, with production of less than 25 barrels daily, were exempt from the sweep-

Murray's shutdown order and Murray's shutdown order and declaration of martial law came ed at a meeting of approximately the action of C. W. Birks, flagcompanies had sent prices up from labor leaders and journeymen held sections of the same train were 22 to 50 cents within a week but had refused to comply completely with the governor's demand.

Murray's order affected \$106 change.

SILENCE AMOS, AND

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Petitions to silence "Amos 'n floor layers \$7, floor finishers \$7. Andy", popular radio team, were being circulated today among the wage scale on construction of pub-Cleveland negro population.

Sponsored by a Pittsburgh necharge the "two white men have been exploiting certain types of "negro womanhood has crooks.

According to representatives of the newspaper, who are circulating the petitions, more than 275,-000 names already have been obtained in a nationwide drive. The goal is 1,000,000 signers, they said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 5. -- "What-a-Man" Hudson bobbed up here today. Though Hudson went into con-

ference immediately upon arrival with a firm of attorneys specializing in divorces, he denied later that plans had been laid for a divorce from Mrs. Margaret Newton-Hudson, whose appearance in Los Angeles gave ceny, first degree. an awkward turn to Hudson's then booming romance with Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson.

Beyond explaining that he

Gum Drop Joke Not Pleasing To President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. -(UP)-Those presidential gum drops, it seems were simply James R. Nutt's idea of a

publican national committee, here for a conference with Mr. Hoover, entered the executive office with what looked like a box of candy.
"Gum drops," he explained.
"The president likes a special brand they make in Cleveland and I brought them along for him."

Newspapers soon arrived at the White House with the gum drops on page one. There was something akin to consternation among the president's staff.

Secretary Theodore Joslin called newspapermen to his office. He displayed a package like that Nutt had brought.

'Not gum drops," said he. "Cigars! Have a look for yourself."

of Employers and Labor Men Held Here

LIST of wages that was re prevailing wage paid on public last night in the council chambers of the city hall under the auspices of the Orange County Builder's Ex-

The prevailing wage scale that was adopted at the meeting will be well as a scale that was adopted at the meeting will be bedien recommended to public bodies Germany in return for credits, operators when the price of oil awarding contracts for construction have met with serious objections, went as low as 22 cents a barrel, in Orange county. Following is a list of wages as adopted by the

> Brick layers \$11, carpenters, finish and rough \$8, cabinet makers \$8, cement finishers \$8, electricians \$8. helpers \$6. hod carriers \$8, common laborers \$5, lathers \$9, painters \$7, plasterers \$10, plumbers 08, steam fitters \$9, tile setters \$10, morrow. The adoption of a prevailing lic buildings is necessitated by the dividend rate from \$7 to \$4. recent passage of senate bill No gro newspaper, the petitions 26 during the last session of the state legislature,

Officers Named Walter F. Sorensen, president of the Orange County Builders Ex-

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LIQUOR IS REMOVED AND TWO ARRESTED

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 5 .-(UP)-John Green, residuary heir to the estate of Colonel James Elverson, jr., owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Mrs. Eleanor Mayo Elverson, have been arrested charged with removing \$45,000 worth of choice liquors from the Elverson country home, Point Siesta, it has been learned. They were released in \$5000 bail

each pending hearing. Green, Brother-in-law of Mrs. Elverson, will appear before Justice of the Peace Charles Duryea Saturday at Sayville along with Pittsburgh H. Benjamin L'Hommedieu, who had Green's power of attorney, to answer to charges of grand lar-

RESERVATION CLOSED KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 5 .-(UP)-The Blackfoot ndian reservation was closed today to all lly timbered forests.

FOR YEAR 1931-32

Engine and Three Cars of Crack S. P. Flier Hurtle Into Ditch

VUMA, Ariz., Aug. 5.-(UP)-I Two persons were killed early today and 12 injured, four se-riously, when rain-softened earth gave way beneath the Argonaut, crack Southern Pacific transcontinental flier, hurling the engine and three cars over a 30-foot embankment 20 miles east of here. \$19,000,000 over the assessed value The dead: D. B. Steyaert, engineer, and J.

W. Moser, fireman, crushed beneath the engine.

Most seriously injured: Manuel M. Guerrero, passenger, internal injuries.

Lemon Bass, Los Angeles; Joe Hill, 19, Britton, Okla., and James present form tax rates of \$1.67 in-Syas, all negroes. The three were side cities and \$2.12 outside cities beating a ride" in the "blind" small compartment between the tender and baggage car. They were caught between the two telescoping cars and were badly inpossible fractured skull.

scaped with slight injuries. An incomplete list of the renaining injured:

Francisco Fris, 23, Calexico, inernal injuries. Mrs. Fannie Green, 47, El Cenlacerations.

Mrs. Morrow and small son, 4, Mrs. Ada McLemon, 50, Calex-

internal injuries. Alejandro Gastelum, his wife a badly lascerated head. Further tragedy was averted by man. Knowing that two more

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.-(UP) Steel corporation will be effected insane hospitals and other institu-

reported reduction was of \$50,000. The authorized last week by directors Employes earning salaries from \$1.800 to \$5000 a year will receive A fire marsial will be a fire will be a fire marsial will be a fire will be a fire marsial will be a fire a 10 per cent reduction, the \$5000 State Fire Marshal Jay Stevens to to \$10,000 groups will take a 12½ inspect the institutions and superper cent reduction and a 15 per vise the fire prevention work. cent reduction has been ordered

Figures Are Shipping Board Officials Released By County Head

Decrease of Nineteen Million for Year

SLASH of \$833,628 has been made in the Orange county budget for 1931-1932, it was retotal requested budget is \$8,122,505. Last year it was \$8,956,133.

The budget is based on an assessed valuation of \$158,676,410, which for last year.

On or before August 30 the budget in final form must be adopted by the board of supervisors, after hearings have been held and any protests heard. On or before September 1 the tax rate must be fixed. If the budget is adopted in its would raise the budget as now contemplated. Last year the inside rate was \$1.45 and the rate outside cities was \$1.85.

The decrease in assessed valuajured internally, and Hill received tion, despite the cut of nearly \$1,-000,000 in the budget, would be re-Two other negroes, Walter and sponsible for the increased rates, if James Whittear, were riding a they are adopted. The supervisors, "blind" further to the rear and however, have indicated a desire to keep the rates, if possible, approximately where they were last year.

A tax rate of 45 cents would raise the amount budgeted for the general road fund, which the last grand ounts set aside for roads in merchant

year. The amounts in the various funds A garded as representing the and three children, one suffering to be raised by taxation this year, under the budget in its present form, as compared with the same amounts for last year are as follows:

year, \$462,657; salary, \$285,547, last year, \$250,470; hospital, \$388,111,

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FIRE APPARATUS FOR SALARIES AUG. 15 STATE INSTITUTIONS

stitutions, at an estimated cost

"It is only a miracle that we as they voted a reduction of the have escaped a terrible fire in

Equipment will first be installed the group earning more than \$10,- in three northern California in-000 annually, the magazine will stitutions, at Napa, Mendocino

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Firstt Game)

ennock and Dickey; MacFayden and Berry. (Second Game)

Boston Rhodes, Johnson and Jorgens; Lisenbee and Berry. Cleveland210 002 012— 8

Brown, Harder, Jablonowski, Connolly and Sewell; Sorrell, Sultivan, Uhle nad Hayworth, Grabowski. NATIONAL LEAGUE (Firstt Game)

...... 000 310 000 001-5 11 0 Rhem, Lindsay and Mancuso; French and Grace. Brooklyn001 401 000-6

but necessary traffic because of fire hazard. High winds and low humidity have dried out the heav. Kolp, Carroll, Johnson and Styles; Warneke and Hemsley.

Declare Operation is Not Profitable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)— United States shipping board officials were in New York today attempting to sell the S. S. Leviathan and her sister ships of Assessed Valuation Shows the United States lines, because they have not been profitable. The fleet was to have been "the

show window" of a revived hopes of its maintenance and the "revival" faded with confession of vealed today when County Auditor P. W. Chapman, promotional genfus, that he could not operate the line profitably.

The liners may go to the Roose velt-International mercantile marpresents a drop of approximately ine combination, which is understood to be the only group inter ested in an outright purchase Kenneth D. Dawson, a Pacific coast operator, is offering to take ove operation of the lines but to purchase them. His proposition is said to include, however, an offer to invest in the holdings of the The only othe course would be for the govern ment to take back these ships which were seized from many in the war. The Hoover administration is strongly oppose to such action.

Merger of the Roosevelt lines, headed by Kermit Roosevelt, sponsible for the increased rates, if of the late president, and the International Mercantile marine recently brought together two of the strongest shipping groups.

Addition of the United States lines would create the most powerful shipping combine supported by American capital since J. P. jury recommended could be dis- Morgan, the elder, attempted in continued for the present year. 1903 to challenge the supremancy of day. Last year the rate was 40 cents. the pre-war British and German marines with his githis fund would require a tax this gantic International Mercantile Marine corporation.

FIGURES SHOW DROP

-Export and import figures for program, which calls for two su-June made public by the commerce department today showed a continued decrease in trade be- struction of the ZRS-5 at a cost tween the United States and for- of \$2,450,000. The Akron is costeign countries almost without ex- ing the government \$5,375,000. ception.

Reductions ranging from 10 to 15 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 15 per cent among all salaried employes of the United States compared with 15 per cent among all salaried employes of the United States compared with 16 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 17 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 18 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 per cent among all salaried (UP)—Modern fire-fighting equipment for each of California's state 19 p \$12,618,056 worth of goods from name the ship after the city in ers \$7, plasterers \$10, planters \$10, plante 1930, and \$7,400,924 in the previous

DO-X STARTS TRIP TO UNITED STATES RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug.

5 .- (UP)-The trans-Atlantic German flying boat DO-X departed today at 6:40 a. m. The great machine was sched-

uled to proceed northward to New York this month, after several weeks in Rio de Janeiro, the term- pan. from Europe.

Pinchot Cancels

from the United States.

was to carry several passengers.

including at least one woman

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.— (UP)—The necessity of "finding food for starving families" Western Pennsylvania bituminous coal miners today forced Gover-

Pinchot was to have been a sideration by the department of proved. speaker at the annual "Stampede public works, show the Anton and Reunion of the Alaska-Yuyon Johnson company of South Pasa- completely cleared up before the land, Ore., August 14 to 17.

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 5.

To the Editor of The Register: | See by the paper this morning they formed away out here in Sacramento, a Draft Dwight Morrow for President Club. Well, I hope he makes it, All I want out of it is the Ambassadorship to Mexico. (Don't laugh, you haven't see all our ambassadors lately, have you.) I could get away with that job for Morrow could tell just what to do and who to do it to. I could attend the dinners and bull fights and make speeches to both and listen without laughing (much) to the Americans saying we got to take this country over and civilize it like ours. Like

WILL ROGERS.

ours, ha ha.

Goodyear Company Says Work on Second Airship Will Start Soon

KRON, O., Aug. 5 .- (UP)-A Goodyear Zeppelin company, builders of the U.S.S. Akron giant navy dirigible, plans to re-tain 800 skilled workmen for the mmediate construction of ZRS-5, sister ship of the Akron, officials of the company said to-

Confirming reports that the secstarted within five or six weeks, company officials said orders for Duralumin metal, the composition used in building dirigible framework, already have been placed. The work is scheduled to begin when the government accepts the Akron, they declared.

Although the government is facing plans for rigid economy, officials have expressed belief the ax would not fall on the navy's WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (UP) "lighter than air" construction ment hold an option for the con-

The Akron will be christened The outstanding exception is Saturday when Mrs. Herbert Hoo-Russia, which purchased ver releases 48 homing pigeons to plans of the navy, the sky battleship will be hangared temporarily at Lakehurst, N. J., after its ac-

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Aug. 5 -(UP)-Two American flyers, and conductors declared a strike Clyde E, Pangborn and Hugh in protest against proposed wage Herndon, jr., awaited favorable reductions, was approaching its weather today to depart for Ja- regular efficiency

inus of its South American flight to bad weather to abandon their which involved nearly 100,000 from Europe.

The flyers forced by delays due to bad weather to abandon their which involved nearly 100,000 workers all over the island, was record set by Wiley Post Harold Gatty-who made it in 8 1-2 days-planned to fly to Tokio, they intimated. Their plans were indefinite

Visit To Coast WOMEN'S PRISON WORK IS PLANNED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5 .- (UP) nor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania to cancel a proposed Pacific ward building for the new state prison for women will be start-In a telegram dispatched today ed late this month at Tehachapi, the governor of Pennsylvania said Kern county, at an estimated cost to the governor of Oregon, Julius of \$97,884, it was announced here

OVER BARREN WASTES Disregard Advice of Veterans of North and Fly 1115 Miles Directly KLAVIK, N. W. T. (via radio to Edmonton, Alta.) Aug. 5. -(UP)-Charles A. bergh, flying across the wilderness of northern Canada with his wife, landed in the Mackenzie river at Akfavik today, 10 hours and 30 minutes after he had taken off from Baker Luke, 1115 miles to

Famed Fliers Reach Farth-

est Northern Point in

Long Flight to Tokio

Averaging better than 100 miles an hour on his most dangerous iop so far of this aerial vacation indbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh manning the radio, circled this arctic outpost twice and set his pontoon-equipped Lockheed plane on the river in a perfect Lind-bergh landing to the cheers of the entire population of this section.

Royal Canadian police rowed out to the Lindbergh plane and heiped the fliers bring the low winged monoplane to the bank was moored safely. The Lindberghs, both smiling at the array of Indians, trappers and a handful of white persons who live in this far northern outpost, went to the Presbyterian manse to rest up after their all night flight, only two hours of which were dark on account of the long arctic days

this time of year. Lindbergh and his wife started unexpectedly from Baker Lake, an almost isolated point near Hudson's Bay, last night at 6:35 E. S. T. when the weather been blusterly all day suddenly cleared.

Their route lay over the most barren and sparsely populated land on the North American continent. cut by ridges of mountains, dotted with lakes and covered with undergrowth. A forced landing would have meant that they might not be rescued for weeks.

Carrying emergency rations, a rubber boat and pistols, the Lindbergs with the same self-confidence that the air mail flier set out across the Atlantic in 1927, took the opportunity of clearing weather and roared away toward Aklavik with the reservation that they might land at Copper Mines river or Hunter Bay, about half way toward their goal.

First news of their takeoff (Continued on Page 2)

HAVANA, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-The Cuban capital recovered its normal aspect today when practically all union workers, with the exception motormen and conductors of the Havana Electric company, returned to work following a 24-hour strike.

Street car service, paralyzed for several days when the motormen breakers operating the cars.

and comparatively orderly.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 5-(UP)-Thomas A. Edison, noted scientist "is not yet out of the langer zone," his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, announced today after his patient had spent a restless night. The physician's bulletin said the

patient got only four hours of sleep last night, but despite this. he was bright and cheerful this L. Maier, "I must stay here and today.

Bids for the project, under conmorning and seemed slightly im-"The urenic poisoning must be

Sourdoughs" association at Port-dena to be low bidder for general scientist will be out of danger, and, Ore., August 14 to 17. work, with an offer of \$72,242 Dr. Howe said.

land, who was one of a group ar ter was injured.

The injured woman brought suit crackled from the radio key in the hands of Mrs. Lindbergh of Justice of the Peace Donald Dodge at Costa Mesa. Indications his car off the read. Jury would be selected when the trial was resumed after lunch.

Turner, deputy district attorney, who is handling the case, questioned prospective jurors very they were employed by anyone op- Langseth of Santa Ana. hed read of the case in the news-

in starting the campaign, was at Costa Mesa today. present, as was Henry T. Foust, owner of the slot machines seized

David Wettlin, who with Tom and under the law the machine itself is not a gambling device."

Ralph E. Eastabrook, Mrs. Dolores day, L. Morrison, Frank Chapman, Edwin N. Gage, George Horner, Harry Cottle, H. T. Windringer, Harry B. Hugh Estus.

deputies will be held on separate

The Register of information that of \$15 each and Sherfey paid \$10. mlot machines were in operation in the city of Newport Beach and that the Newport authorities were awalting a ruling by the city attorney before taking any action against er of Jamestown, probably has the operators.

CREDIT

On Savings

COURT HOLDS DRIVER COUPLE TO BE BLAMELESS

A gust of wind picked up George Carlyle's car and slammed it into tree along the San Fernando oad last November and so today Carlyle and his wife, Ina Carlyle had been absolved of blame for the accident, in which Susan Payn-

rested in a recent raid at Balboa against Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle for the hands of Mrs. Lindbergh. by Sheriff Logan Jackson in a cam- \$20,195 damages but yesterday Sumachines, were se- perior Judge G. K. Scovel ruled on the northwest side of Chicago, y neon today as the trial of that the driver of the car could under way in the court not be held responsible for the playfulness of the wind, even when it became so boisterous as to hurl

closely, asking if they had ever again this morning on a charge in favor of gambling laws, if they of intoxication. He was taken had ever played a gambling device, into custody yesterday at Costa if they knew Henry T. Foust, if Mesa in company with Grant erating the machines and if they were arrested by Deputies Eells Clyde Downing, city attorney of Sheriff Logan Jackson. They Santa Ana, who was instrumental were to appear in justice court

B. Garland of Pala and Sam Tex of this city were arrested last McFadden, represents Ireland in the night by Sergt. K. Neuschwanger McFadden, represents Ireland in the night by Sergi. K. Neuschwanger "Lindbergh." The numerals 1235 action, informed a prospective ju- and held overnight in jail charged GCT meant 12:35 Greenwich cen-For that a "slot machine as an ap- with being drunk. The men were paratus is not a gambling device arrested at the corner of Fifth and Ross streets. They are sched-The 11 chosen as jurors are uled to appear in police court to-

Mr. and Mrs. Wildman and Dan Sherfey appeared before City Hyde, Charles H. Johnson, Fenton Judge John Mitchell late yester-B. Chaplin, Mrs. Olive Kinley and day and were fined on charges of being drunk. The trio was arrest-Trials of others arrested in the ed Monday night in the Wildman raid by Sheriff Jackson and his apartment, 112 Church street, on complaint of J. W. McCormac, who lives at the same address. The raids followed publication in Mr. and Mrs. Wildman paid fines

LEADING TRAINER

Andrew Jackson Joyner, trainsaddled more stake-winning thor-Bail for the men arrested in the oughbreds in the United States raid was furnished by Foust, it is England and France, than any other American.

Inner-

Spring

Mattress

AUGUST SPECIAL

Far dewn in the United States, for the United Press in Chicago listened in at his powerful radio set. Tuned in on the 20 meter band, Johnson strained his ears for

the Lindbergh signal. First came a carrier wave. Mrs. Lindbergh was warming up her generator as her husband piloted cross the barren land. That lasted 10 minutes.

Then crackled across 2000 miles into Johnson's ear phones the call: "WOA, WOA, WOA."

Those are the call letters of the Pan American Airways in New York Mrs. Lindbergh was trying

"DE KHCAL," radio language and Riggle, from the office of that meant the message was coming from the Lindbergh KHCAL being its call letters. Slowly but with a sure touch, this message crackled out of the

north into Johnson's station.

Took off from Baker lake 1235 The signature was one wordtral time of 6:35 E.S.T.

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change, was elected chairman of this conference meeting and Frederic Sanford acted as secretary.

Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana
attorney, reviewed the important ordered her husband should give up sections of senate bill No. 26 ap- his present freedo proved by Governor Rolph on May 25 and which becomes effective on laborers, workmen and mechanics ground to the case. not less than a general prevailing Such rate is to be tive. ascertained by the awarding body tiveand shall be set forth in the notice to bidders and in the contract.

clared, is punishable by a fine not Violation of the act, Westover de-

those taking part in the discussion is remanded to custody. were R. C. Ewing, representing major jobs throughout the county Judge Murray. and that more time should be given to present such information.

Markel Speaks Jules W. Markel, general con-

4%

On Savings

stand of the Builders Exchange in this matter stating that the Builders Exchange is in no way a price or wage fixing organiza-tion, that it is merely taking the lead in this matter to assist such public bodies affected by the pass-age of this bill, Senate Bill No. 26, and that the purpose of this meeting is to arrive at, in a clean and open way what a fair day's should be

K. Hinton, Secretary of the Journeymen Plasterers, that on the average small building there were no real plasterers, and that the plasterers were not

receiving a proper wage.

Harry N. Stevenson, secretary
of the Orange County Building
Trades Council, stated that he beleved the consensus among awarding bodies was a higher wage rather than a low rate and then expect to be paid higher wages, and that he did not believe in a sliding wage scale for

George C. Bentson gave many figures explaining the comparative cost of living in principal cities throughout the nation, that the proper wage scale is a preclous thing to the tradesmen of today and that he hoped the \$6 wage would not be written into the specification.

C. E. Bressler, past president of the Associated General Contractors, stated that \$6 was a too low wage for a carpenter and that \$4 was too low for the common laborer, etc. Thermon Means stated that he

much preferred the higher wage, that more work was accomplished and that more profit could be made with a higher wage scale. W. J. Tway stated that many

were working for less money than they were entitled to and that the average prevailing wage today is not what it should be. Wages now paid are depressed and an average wage to be paid should be higher and not set at the bottom prevailing wage, he declared.

The legal fight between counsel brought out another veiled refer-August 14, stating that the bill ence to the political and underworld provides that there shall be paid to circumstances that form a back-

"In regard to the death of wage rate of per diem wages on Charles Crawford," said Ford, "I'm work of a similar nature being paid not going to place Clark in jeop in the locality in which the work ardy until I have learned his mo-There is some sinister mo.

He did not get to finish the sen tence for the court interrupted to for the third time in a main event

"I want to see substantial jus- Macias knocked out Cordoza the exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment tice done as the people's represenfor not exceeding six months or by tative here." Judge Murray said. decision in a rteurn bout. They both fine and imprisonment. "The defendant's previous con- step 10 rounds tonight. fine and imprisonment.

"The defendant's previous condeveloped at the meeting nections have no bearing in this that in a great many instances case and this is no different from throughout the county many crafts are being paid less than the so-called "prevailing wage." Among called "prevailing wage." Among trial and therefore the defendant

Judge Is Testy the Orange County Building Trades Further protests from the de-Council stating that the labor unions had spent considerable time on this law in gathering informanicipal court, granted Clark bail at the Santa Any player or the Santa Any p on this law in gathering information on wages paid throughout the county and that they could furnish a list of wages paid on all major jobs throughout the county law of the c

"What I can't understand,"
Judge Murray said with some force, "is, if the committing magistrate had any doubt as to whethtractor, Santa Ana, corrected the er this man was guilty of murder, why should he have held him to grounds will circulate through the answer to the superior court? And adjacent neighborhoods on Friday if the magistrate considered him afternoon. guilty of murder why did he allow him bail on a non-ballable of- will be an orchestra of 30 or 35

The fact that Clark was granted bail on the double murder charge was considered unusual at the time as was the case of his raising of \$100,000 bail, although he presumably had little or no money or prop-

To offset the advantage gained by remanding Clark to custody his attorneys asked that the prosecutor be forced to amend his complaint and charge Clark at this trial with the murder of Crawford as well as with the slaying of Sponcer.

This motion was denied by the court after another heated fight.

From the first the defense sought to have him tried at one time for both offenses, while the prosecution sought to separate them. The state admitted its procedure had in view the gaining of knowledge of Clark's line of defense by trying him on one count first and using information then gained in a trial for the Crawford slaying.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 5 .- Ethel Mae and June Weide are spending the week with Mr. Weide's brother at

Ruth and Enid Dunavant, with Miss Hazel Dunavant, of Jet, Okla., and Miss Carolyn Pickering of Yor-ba Linda, attended the Hollywood Bowl concert Friday evening to hear Albert Spalding, violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Euckley and daughter, Susan, of Barstow arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ingersol in La Habra Heights. Mr. Buckley is a brother of Mrs. Ingersol and will return to his home night, while his wife and daugher will remain for several days'

A steak bake at Irvine park was enjoyed Friday evening by a group of friends. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weide, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. I. E. Weide, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney.

Leland Eaker, with Audrey Wilhite and Jessie Scribner of Fullerton, left Wednesday for Santa Clara, where they expect to spend several weeks.

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last year, \$829,205; interest and sinking, \$112,000, last year, \$114,000; advertising, \$21,780, last year, \$45,100; county school, \$700,275, last sighted the headlight of the sec-\$45,100; county school, \$100,210, last year, \$671,600; county high school, \$491,091, last year, \$442,500; county good roads, \$62,087, last year, \$141,460; county park, \$22,968, last flier was 30 minutes out of Yuyear, \$46,980, bridge, \$119.442 last ma. The train rolled into a typyear no fund budgeted. ical Arizona rainstorm a few min Despite cuts in certain portions utes before the catastrophe, and it of the school budgets, increases was attributed to the fact that were necessary because of the speed was diminished because of

(Continued from Page 1)

daily attendance be provided.

where the income from oranges on

the property is expected to drop from \$10,000 to about \$2500, and in the recorder's office, where the

\$2000 due to decreases in the num-

Requests Larger

Requested amounts in the var-

County general fund, \$684,555;

salary fund \$381.182; law library.

\$120,568; bridge fund, \$126,165;

Los Alamitos, faces Joe Cordoza

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first time they met, but lost a

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furnished by the various play-

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pieces composed of advanced stud-

ents who have been practicing

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income will be reduced

as listed above.

ber of real estate transfers.

ecunty

state laws which require that a low visibility

given sum per unit of average were not lost. Every available doctor and In some departments the anticipated income this year is less to the spot by automobile, establishing temporary dressing sta-

that more lives

essitated raising more of those tions in the desert, particular budgets by taxation. The injured who The injured who could safely This was true in the case of the be transported by automobile were hospital, for instance, taken to hospitals in Yuma.

MIDWAY CITY

J. E. Miller is here from the fam-Because of the fact that the ily home at Pasadena spending county has income other than the week end with Mr. Miller at taxation, such as state appropriatheir service station.

tions for schools, the gasoline tax Francis Root of Fullerton came and auto license tax, all of the Thursday to spend the week as Francis Root of Fullerton came requested amounts in the budget the guest of Miss Wilma Price.
will not have to be raised by Mrs. May Mansperger received taxes on county and city property. Thus the requested amounts are a nephew, the son of her brotherlarger than the amounts which in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. will have to be raised by taxation, Fred Kolad of Los Angeles.

Practice was held Thursday evening at the Midway City commu ious funds for 1931-1932 are as nity hall by Mrs. Ed L. and her orchestra which is being organized. Monday Mrs, Hensley and daughter, Miss Illamae Hens-(raised by fees), \$2300; hospital, ley, who are music pupils of \$432,685; roads, \$756.634; auto li- Floyd Hoose, of the Long Beach cense, \$560,352; high school and municipal band, join a motor parjunior college, \$1,916,486; elemen- ty which Mr. Hoose is taking to tary schools, \$1,953,926; county li- Santa Barbara for a day, visiting brary, \$37,595; teachers library, the mission and other points of \$500; advertising, \$26,540; county interest in that city.

park, \$28,400; interest and sinking fund, \$739,230; county good roads, Miss Betty Racking of Riverside her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. unbudgeted reserve, \$130,103, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. general reserve, \$225,284.74. ness caused by the heat. She will spend an indefinite time with these relatives and her young Errolyn King, another another niece of Mrs. Fulton from Riverside, who is spending a month here during the absence of her parents on a motor trip north. Thursday was spent by Mrs. Fulton and the girls at the beach, "Wild Man" Macias, Santa Ana where they enjoyed a swim. Mexican welterweight, formerly of

The Rev. and Mrs. John J.

seld Thursday evening at

held Thursday evening at the was a luncheon guest Thursday Garden Grove grammar school by in the parsonage home of the Rev. - Mr. Upshaw, who is touring the and Mrs. John J. Woodson, country and speaking on prohibi-tion under the auspices of the California Voice.

Mrs. Daisy Klenck was enter-tained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sterling Price. Mrs. Sterling Price.



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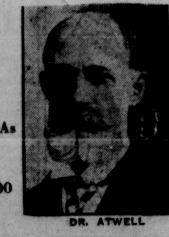
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Sheriff Announces Confessions In Counterfeit Case

late tonight and early Thursday morning; moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

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Sacramento valley — Fair tonight
d Thursday; normal temperature;
oderate south winds.
San Joaquin valley—Generally fair
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mperature; gentle changeable

Santa Clara Valley— Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate tempera-ture; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Milbura W. Ellison, 27, Arletta lover, 19, San Pedro. Jack Haueter, 30, Los Angeles; mogene L. Milloy, 26, Huntington

ark.
Robert L. Kyle, 32, Bessie Mae
ester, 34, Long Beach.
Leopold J. Logan, 24, Genevieve
. Stevenson, 24, Los Angeles.
Elmore H. Lord, 23, Dorothy L.
ruwell, 30, Orange.
William Horace Mortimer, 25, Mary
. McWaters, 21, Los Angeles.
Ederin W. Metcalf, 23, San Ferando; Irene L. Miller, 21, Huntingm Park.

ando; Irene L. Miller, 21, Huntingn Park.
Roy R. Nilhaus, 33, Violette R.
rinkmeyer, 26, Brea.
Isaac Pedrin, 29, Roscoe; Lorraine
obinson, 44, Los Angeles.
Arthur E. Pratt, 42, Bell; Sarah
Colman, 28, Los Angeles.
James E. Stephenson, 38, Bertha
Monahan, 43, National City.
Donald L. Tubbs, 21, Joan L.
rimble, 19, Bell.

Marriage Licenses Issued

red A. Sauble, 40, Virgie L. Guyn,
Los Angeles.
nbarson O. McLean, 30, Jean L.
ald. 22, Newport Beach.
avid C. Lynn, 51, Margaret E.
ris, 49, San Diego.
isself L. Peach, 33, Beulah C.
cheft, 21, Los Angeles.
hn E. Kevan jr., 21, Florence
n. 12, Manhattan Beach.
to D. Powell, 30, Alice L. Rice,
Los Angeles.

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Two Fullerton Girls Missing Since Saturday

Two Fullerton girls who left eir home Saturday night to atd a picture show and have neven seen since are the objects a county-wide search by police d sheriff's deputies.

according to the report on file all police stations the sonda Rutherford, 13 years nd her 15-year-old cousin Reba utherford left their home at 217 ast Elm street, Fullerton at 7:30 clock Saturday night to attend motion picture show and apcently dropped from sight. Efforts to get trace of the girls ave been fruitless thus far, of-

Night Prowler Is Reported to Police

last night by Mrs. W. M. 1818 Logan street, that a owling about her yard. She said at last night her attention was tracted by the barking of her dog. ne went to investigate and saw a an step into a wash house in the ard. The man had disappeared fore the house could be searched. Mrs. Plier said that this is the second time the stranger had visit-ed the place. About two weeks ago she was attracted by the dog's barking and went into the yard in time to see the man disappear.

Padilla Held On Car Theft Charge

Pete Padilla, arrested in An im and charged with grand theft connection with the theft of an bile, was given a prelimi hearing this morning before tice of the Peace Kenneth Mor-n and ordered held to answer to

Bail was set at \$3000 and Padilla able to secure the amount, was



wife of one of the accused counter- | trict inspector of the Masonic feiters and hurgiars, Sheriff Logan lodge. Trago announced today that Jackson and his deputies, working Blue Lodge Masons would meet with United States secret service tonight and that the question of agents, have solved a service station robbery at Lawndale, south of Los Cleaning company and broken up a gang that was reported to be floodties with counterfeit coins. Other members of the gang were arrested in a raid Monday near Garden

Ed Epps, 27 years old, was the fourth member of the gang to be taken into custody. He was arrested yesterday at Hynes by Earl Nickles of the sheriff's office burglary detail. When questioned at the fall Epps broke down and confessed to having participated in the locting of a Texaco service station at Lawndale and to having passed spurious coins manufactured by the

Fred and Robert Thompson, asserted leaders of the gang, to Lawn-dale but lost his nerve and hid in the weeds while the station was burglarized. Loot taken from the station was found buried at the

ompson ranch near Garden Grove. Stephen Robards, third membe of the gang captured at Southgate shortly after the raid on the Thompson ranch, also made a confession according to Sheriff Jackson, Ro bards is said to have ocnfessed to ied actual knowledge of the rob-

Arraigned Today

The Thompson brothers main tained a stubborn silence and had not been informed of the confessions made by their pals at the time of the quartet's departure for Los Angeles this morning. They are to be arraigned before the United States commission today. Up until the time of their departure they had not been informed of the arrest of Epps or of Mrs. Laura Thompson. vife of Fred Thompson.

custody late yesterday at the ranch neadquarters of the gang near Garden Grove by Chief Criminal Deputy Arthur Eells and Mrs. Theoore Lacy, jail matron. After telling several conflicting stories the woman is said to have admitted nowledge of the locting of the Ludlum cleaning plant here when 18 valuable rugs were stolen. Ten of the rugs were found at the aid and according to Sheriff Jackon the Thompson woman admitted that the others had been sold in Southgate and Los Angeles.

Counterfelt coins made by the gang have been placed in circulation in every community between Garden Grove and Southgate and according to one of the confessions several had been passed in Santa

The gang was making spurious dollars, according to Sheriff Jackson, using dental plaster as moulds, Impressions were taken of each side of a dollar and fastened together to form a mould. Babbitt metal was poured into the top opening of the mould and the job finished with a file. Coins held as evidence against the gang were said to be the best imitations ever secured in this

Sheriff Jackson said this morning that the Thompson woman's arrest is one of the most important links in the chain of evidence against the gang. The woman is said to have told officers that she accompanied her husband and his brother to Southgate on one trip when they attempted to sell the rugs. This trip failed and the men returned alone the next day and did dispose of eight of the rugs. Sheriff Jackson places where the rugs were dispos-

making the request to state head-

quarters would be acted upon. John Stewart Ross of Los Angeles, grand master of the Masons, returns today from Hawaii, and he will be requested to officiate at the ceremonies. No definite program has been arranged.

Three automobiles were reported the police as stolen last night and one of them was recovered later in the evening by the Orange county fruit patrol.

was reported as stolen from 115 East First street. Later in the evening fruit patrol members found the car in Lemon Heights.

Willard Middlebrook, 1507 Duran street, reported that his coupe was stolen from the 1300 block on Spurgeon street at about midnight.

E. R. Trefern, 215 South Shelto street, lost his sedan in Newpor Beach last night when it was renoved from a parking station p. m. and 10 p. m. The theft wa reported to Santa Ana by the Newport Beach police department.

Court Notes

William Milton, 30-year-old soda clerk of Los Angeles has paid a \$15 fine and his companion H. E. Crouch, 28-year-old stock broker paid \$10 for fighting with W. J. Bires of this city. They were arrested at Newport Beach on com plaint of Bires who said that the driving toward the beach crowded the automobile in which guilty. The men were tried in Up to Now.

P. B. Wilfong, Garden Grove \$250 bail pending his arraignment in police court Friday morning at 10 o'clock on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His companion, T. O. Deavers, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and was fined \$25 which

Local Briefs

George Raymer, secretary of the will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Brea Lions club to be held in that city tomorrow noon, it was learned today. Water development and will form the theme of Raymer's

Hugh R. Brannum, 21, of Redlands, and Marjorie E. Homan. 22, of Laguna Beach, have filed in San Bernardino,

Walter E. Canfield, 29, and Lydis of the opinion that the woman in M. Hudspeth, 23, both of La can and will lead officers to the Habra, have filed notice of intention to marry in San Bernardino county.

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Mrs. Dorothy Meldon, 33, on a charge of stealing clothing from dry cleaning establishments in Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton. After questioning by Chief of Police B. F. Richards of Orange, the woman is said to have

According to her story the woman would enter a cleaning estabon a suit awaiting delivery and tell \$2996.20.
the attendant that she was calling Work for the family's two

custody saying that she would go cided to leave this work until anteachers. to the penitentiary for the rest of other time. 659 Romola street, Los Angeles. Later the woman was booked at the county jail under the name of Meldon while she wept bitterly and declared that neither name was her

She was arrested in the Alpha Beta store at Orange where she is

One suit said to have been stolen in Fullerton was recovered in a second hand clothing store here.

Christian Church

was announced.

'racket" yesterday with the arrest night awarded to Justus Birtcher, Newcom read a petition from of a woman giving her name as of Santa Ana, the contract for re- property owners asking that a Orange, the woman is said to have to Frank Lansdown, architect, it and in accordance with recomwill take about 60 days to com-

Construction company, which lishing a \$500 revolving cash made an offer of \$2818; Moore, \$2832, and J. J. Williams, in control. The fund will be a

Work to be done is the re- terias and similar projects. for the suit. Later she would sell modelling of the east side of the the garment to an individual or to building for offices and removing Davis, the salary of E. D. Boyn- guests and performed various cour second hand store. She said the a brick corridor. Separate bids ton, accountant for the board was average price secured through such were asked on four phases of the raised from \$200 to \$215 a month, sales as \$4 for each suit. She said project so that one or more por- in recognition of added duties he that she had committed the thefts tions of the work could be done has had since the resignation of because her husband was unable in case all four parts should Miss Elizabeth Phillips as secto secure work and there was no prove to be beyond the amount retary, and since he has begun with which to provide food set aside for the work. Bids were establishment of a permanent inchildren, a received on remodelling the II- ventory system on Crenshaw's girl four years old, and a boy, two.

The woman refused to give her ments and making changes in the The board gave name or address when taken into heating system. The board de- warrants totalling \$8862.02 for

taken into custody a short time af- ability of renting, leasing or sell-

Lansdown reported that work would provide for payment adopted by Boynton. to have attempted to sell a of the prevailing standard wage.

suit to one of the employes who, it is reported, purchased one from Earl Christenson, of the Santa Ana up for discussion but it was de-At the opening of the meeting, insurance on school children came her on a previous visit. She said Electric company, thanked the cided to have the insurance com-that she had accompanied her hus-board for being awarded the con-mittee study it further before band to Orange where he was seek- tract for construction of the con- bringing it up for action. duits and base for the lighting system at the Frances Willard been unable to get satisfactory week on a bid of \$238.

church of this city have reserved He pointed out that he had been in ing the campus. a special section in the John business as an electrical contrac-

A special section has also been clared that the board had been made last April,

simply wished to inform them-selves. He explained that the awarding of the contract had been postponed, not because of any wish to have the entire job done at this time and therefore wished

thefts. She was held overnight in the county jall and taken to Anaheim this morning for questioning will take about 60 days to complete the work.

Other bids for the same work were submitted by the Barrows board passed a resolution establishing a \$500 revolving cash fund, of which the board factor in operation of school cafe-

On the recommendation of

The board gave its approval to

Crenshaw was present to re-After adjournment members of port more fully on his recommenname or address. The husband, the board discussed the advis- dations but since two members of games. ter the woman's arrest, said that ing the present administration of the report was deferred. made a brief speech, welcoming the his name is Henry Malcolm Mofices but no decision was reached. Crenshaw said that one of the Los Angeles men and their wives main recommendations, the inven- to the city the tory, was being put into effect and walls have been erected and the that no inconvenience would be 2:30 p.m. and remained at the air. roof frame put on for the addi- caused by the postponement. He port for about an hour and a half tional room at the Spurgeon also said that some minor sug- An orchestra that accompanied the school and also said that the con- gestions, such as the voucher sys- caravan played appropriate Spanish tract on the Washington school tem for the payroll, were being

The question of public liability

Junior high school tennis courts, prices on three lots north of the He was given the contract last Logan school which are needed Christenson went on to say that decided it would be best for him reports made following last week's to see what could be done toward neeting at which the question of securing another lot there on Reserves Section responsibility was discussed, had which a price has not been set, Members of the First Christian proved very embarrassing to him. and which would aid in complet-

Signing of a contract he and his wife were riding, from the road. Milton entered a plea of guilty and Couch plead not hear Brown talk on "The Prodigal been established.

Brown tabernacle tonight and a tor for a number of years and that the board and Dr. Davis, as protected by the state board of education and in accordance with a cation and in accordance with a Rolla Hays, board member, de- resolution for his employment reserved for men. Delegates from satisfied as to his responsibility by the board. Dr. Davis has been the Christian church will meet at last week's meeting and that serving under the motion for his truck driver is at liberty under outside the tabernacle at 7:20, it it had been established by George employment under terms which Newcom, business manager, at are to be set forth in the contract.

An Event of Im-

portance to Food

Shoppers

parts of Orange county gathered at watch the 37 planes that comprised the air tour of California, sponsor members and guests of that or-

in charge of the affair.

Steele, who was in tour, made a short talk telling of plans for La Fiesta and announced that the tour next year would be held to advertise the Olympic

The air caravan arrived about

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ent free-style swimmer Seattle, has accepted the invitation of the Club Feminin de Natation "Les Mouettes" of Paris to make an exhibition tour of France



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day awarded to H. O. Lembke and hopes she finds out the true was the lowest of 10 submitted.

It is expected that the contract will be signed and everything will

Action in awarding the contract was taken after the bids had been injured in the crash, referred to Everett Parks, architect who checked them and returned with his recommendation at the

afternoon session, The board also awarded to A. S. Ralph the contract for public liability insurance on automobiles owned by the county, on a bid of

SPIRITUALIST LECTURE

Members of the National Feder- chant from San Francisco, Ar- for future home sites. Spiritual Science church thur Sate, set out today to mainof a lecture to be given by Dr. tional Public Links golf tourna- tour Wheeler of Sacramento, ment. the leading mediums on the coast over the Keller course.

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re sued for damages today. Mary and Susan, of course, are just fictitious characters, along with the well known John Doe and Richard Ros. But the plaintiff in the action, Bessie Evans, names of the persons, Mary, Susan, John and Richard represent. Louisa Weed was the real de- of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at the Orange County hospi- fendant named in the suit for in Santa Ana in the near future, Lembke bid of \$19,994.76 \$20,775 in damages, which result- when they met in regular session s20,775 in damages, which results when they met in regular session ea from an automobile accident this morning in the chamber of near San Clemente on June 6, commerce office in the courthouse when the car in which the plain- annex. tiff was riding with Milton Evans be in readiness to start the work was in collision with one operat- rectors are compiling data on the the complaint. Bessie Evans was

ed by Louisa Weed, according to prices of raw materials in the vi-August 11. Several major prob-lems that stood in the way of the location of the plant here have been solved, it was said. Discussion of means to trans-

port the 210 farmers from Pennsylvania who will be in Santa ofCalifornia and it is -A 115-pound Japanese fish mer- that many of them are looking

through the county. next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The second half of the 36 holes Santiago Orange Growers' asso-Dr. Wheeler is said to be one of qualifying round was played today ciation packing plant in Orange daytime trumpet and independent as big as the golfer himself, Santa Ana. Raymer announced



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Cleveland	 49	53	.4
St. Louis	 43	56	.4
Boston	 40	61	.8
Chicago	 38	62	.3
Detroit	 38	66	.3

	W.	L	Pct.
St. Louis	65	38	.631
New York	56	43	.566
Chicago	57	45	.559
Brooklyn	55	50	.524
Boston	48	51	.483
Pittsburgh	46	51	.474
Philadelphia	41	61	.402
Cincinnati	. 37	66	.359

Report was made that the di-

Ana August 13 was held at the meeting. The group of farmers is coming from the east on a tour

first stop will be made in the in the party from Pennsylvania who are coming here and if anyone wishes to know who they are they may call at the chamber of commerce office.

ing oil prices in the state was held by the directors. Action on any resolution expressing the sentiment of the chamber of com-merce was delayed until the next meeting.



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Oakland		16	13	.552
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Hollywood		14	15	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce were optimistic in discussing the location

cinity of Santa Ana and that the information would be complete by

Arrangements have been made 68, which meets in Modern tain his lead of two strokes in by George Raymer and V. D. Woodman hall, have been notified the qualifying round of the Na- Johnson to take the party on a and will give a demonstration of Sato, whose driver was almost through the county and back to voice. Miss Cornella Pollard, Long turned in two par nines yesterday that he has a list of all those

Discussion of means of stabiliz-



Before a group of interested persons in the Y. M. C. A. lobby last night, facts and figures relative to the flood control and water conservation program of the county were presented in an illustrated lecture by Murray N. Thompson, county flood control engineer.

Thompson stressed the fact that engineers had made a special study of the question of the rising stream in the Prado reservoir site which was recommended and were confident that location of the gam and reservoir there would not adversely affect the water supply and that the supply from this source would not be cut off. He also declared that engineers were certain that provision for allowing a constant stream of water through the dam at stream level would aid in preventing silting

of the basin. During a question period he stated that the average lowering of the water level in the Santa Ana basin in the past eight years was 29 feet. He also said construction of small dams in San Bernardino county would not be sufficient to take off flood crests and that not much water from these dams would reach the Orange county underground basin. He also said it would take approximately three years to com-plete the entire construction pro-

Views were shown of flood con-

ditions prevailing at the time of farm and city regions were in-the 1916 and 1927 floods. Other views showed the various dam sites and the great amount of brush growing in the Prado basin.

LEWIS THROWS SARPOLIS rush growing in the Prado basin.

Harold Wahlberg, county farm (UP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, rec-Advisor, introduced the speaker ognized by the California athletic commission as heavyweight wrest-the county to give information on the subject as he assisted the engineers who made the persent report. Wahlberg pointed out that two out of three falls.



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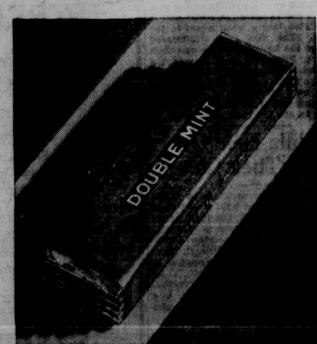
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pated in attendance at the concert to be presented in Birch park to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock by the Santa Ana Municipal band, under the direction of D. C. Cianfoni, since this event will feature an specially picturesque "Italian Night" program.

Many musical gems from favorite Italian composers will be offered in addition to the appearance of a oung Los Angeles soprano, Miss Marion Haney, who is being pre-sented through the courtesy of Guido Caselotti, prominent Los Angeles opera coach, in a group of Italian songs, both lyric and dramatic, including an aria from "La Boheme." A brilliant future is pre-dicted for Miss Haney by critics, who term her one of the most talented young singers in Los Angeles. She possesses a voice of unusual quality combined with much dramatic ability, it is said.

Lovers of ballet music will find special gratification in the band's offering of the graceful "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's mas-

The band will also play the bril- is dramatically effective.



Marion Haney, below, Los Angeles soprano, will take part in the "Italian Night" program of the Municipal band at Birch park temorrow

The overture opens with a brilliant introduction, followed by a beautiful brass chorale, very widely ad-mired. The principal theme is re-

EVANGELIST TELLS NEED OF OLD-FASHIONED HOMES; URGES MODESTY AND VIRTU

Speaking to the largest congregation which has gathered in the tabernacle since the opening night of the campaigr Evangelist John Brown delivered a message last night on "Th Great Woman" that touched a responsive chord in the hear of every person in the congregation. "There is nothing i this world deserving immortality which is not a product o' motherhood," asserted the revivalist.

sermon, hundreds were turned anhood. Modern women are many away. The entire center section, which was reserved for women, was filled comprising the largest word makes woman the slaves of delegation which has yet attend-ed the services here. The 500voice choir was featured in sing-ing the "Awakening Chorus," while the congregation sang numerous well known hymns. Following the congregational singing the Arkansas Travelers quartet sang two selections, "When Men Wear Kimonas" and "You Better Run." Several special piano se-lections were given by James Garth of Long Beach, former Brown planist.

Elen Farrar, John Brown musician, preceded the evening's maker, but all are aspiring for and vigor of his youth.

message by singing the stirring

Due to the huge crowd which "The women of the present day cial celebration of the sixty-ninth pressed forward when the inquiry room was opened to the
congregation at the close of the

Mother Influence Important

every great son there is a great Haute, Indiana, his former home mother.

ful brass chorale, very widely admired. The principal theme is reschoed by clarinets, while the finale hymn "Nothing Beyond." the offices that men hold. If God is behind this program He has changed radically from the days changed radically from the days on the evening hours in

maker and as a mother." Speak- on the anvil. ing of the first of these essenthe foundation stone upon which the doubting Thomases among his virtue rests. "At present we are friends, that he can. He will lift so fed up on so much mush and a 50-pound weight above his head, our finer emotions are dead. The down; he will lift a 10-pound finer sentiments are crushed on sledge in the stuff which we feed on in the using the three-foot handle; he present day. The girls of the will chin a bar with a weight of present day do not realize that 148 pounds attached to his body; the boys want to idealize them. he will do some high-kicking The present day familiarity with stunts, promising to reach 10 contempt in heart of the boy and a lot worse than contempt. There is no pow- extended at right angles to his er on earth as tremendous as the body, will continue with many ing a Christian life and to havpower of a fine noble wife," houted the evangelist.

Question Marriage Decrease

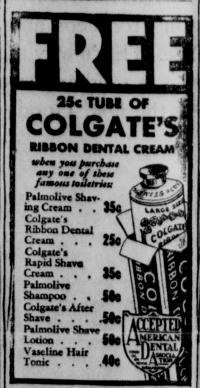
tom of all fine relationship is confidence and the lack of confidence is shaking the world. There B can be no happy relationship when confidence is undermined and too many girls go to the mar riage altar with a question mark over their heads. The biggest investment a girl can make is a determination to keep her virtue and refinement. So conduct your life that when you go to the altar all the devils in hell cannot place a question mark in the heart of your husband," cried Brown in his plea to girls.

"America is great because millions of women have sacrificed to create fine Christian homes," said the revivalist in speaking of the essential of being a home maker. 'All the great preachers in the world come from homes where Christ was King. America needs mothers and old-fashioned homes. Next to a fine wife the boys idealize a home; God put it in his heart. The average boy is not looking for a 16-room house in one room apartment, but he wants a real home

Childless Home Tragic "The cry in every normal wom-an's heart is to hold in her arms a child of her own. You can't see womanhood at its best until you see motherhood," asserted "I can't understand how anybody can refuse the response and the joy of being a mother or father and refuse the cry of a baby. A childless home is the greatest tragedy which can befall. The supreme greatness of the Shunammite woman was shown when her only son died and she was able to say to Elisha's servant, 'It is well,' " said

the preacher in closing.

Although not strictly evangelistic in appeal last night's mes-sage was followed by a great number of decisions. The cam-paign services probably will continue until Cunday night, Brown



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of birthdays by the time they have checked off 68 of them, that they would pause for consideration before planning some spesome very special features in the evening hours, just to show his friends what a hale and hearty youngster of 69 can accomplish when he really puts his mind

"All the great men of the Bible S. A. Clark is a familiar figure and all the great Christian lead- to many Santa Anans, and has ers in America were great only been since he came to this city in because they had great mothers," 1902 after having served as one pointed out Brown. "Back of of the "city's finest" in Terra Undoubtedly he must have been "Millions of girls are headed to- an unusual and valuable addition ward public life today. They say to the police force, for his is an that this is the emancipation of amazing strength today at 69, and women and so at present not one must have been even more amazgirl in 50 is training to be a home ing when he was in the power

The band will also play the briliant Rossini overture "Semiramide"
tomorrow night, a work which is
especially showy, and a wide favorite. It is perhaps the finest of
Rossin's many serious operas, as
well as the most carefully written.

Reading from the 4th chapter
of II Kings beginning with the
Sth verse, Brown recited the story
of Elisha and the Shunammite
woman, "There is no revolution
so great as that which affects the
lives of women," stated Brown.

Reading from the 4th chapter
of Jesus Christ. This change in house in the evening hours in
women involves the destiny of the
world," stated the preacher.
"When women go down, civilization goes tottering down after
them.

"The Shunammite woman was
will be lifting a 417-pound angreat in three essentials. She vil with some boy or girl weighwas great as a wife, as a home- ing about 100 pounds standing

> Here are a few more of the Brown said that modesty is things he will do just to show of the picture shows that bring it around his back and the inches above his head; and while old brand of Christian living as on a horizontal bar with his legs taught by the Golden Rule. durance.

"We reap what we sow and to- physical condition and ready to I was born August 7, 1862," he day there are nearly six million do any of these feats at a mo- declared today when asked the young men who are unmarried, ment's notice by his careful meth- reason of his unusual physical marriage on the decrease ods of living and by daily prac- strength. So it may be seen that and divorce on the increase?" tice. He is an exponent of simple the description of Sir Galahad apquestioned Brown. "At the bot- living, and a believer in the good plies to him, "His strength was as

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CELEBRATES

place to go" doesn't apply North Artesia street, for he deesn't need places of interest to which to go. He has at home in the various fasts vaica no enjoys performing for his friends, to show his splendid strength. Clark is planning to celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday by offering a whole program of unusual clunts at his home on Friday evening, August 7.



"I attribute my strength to liv-

other feats of strength and en- ing had a mother that gave me to the Lord when I was a small Clark keeps himself in good boy in Clay county, Indiana, where

the strength of ten because his senting another program of feats heart was pura."

of strength for their entertain Clark, who is president of the ment, just as he will in another Terre Haute society, always likes decade when he leaves the to greet old Indiana friends and ties for the eighties. And all who call at his chat with them of the days when

he was on the city police force street home Friday, will be we comed, and undoubtedly will feel And undoubtedly next year, as themselves well repaid for seekhis seventieth natal day anniver- ing out this friendly man with sary dawns, he will be anticipat- his giant's strength and his youthing greeting his friends and pre-ful outlook on life,

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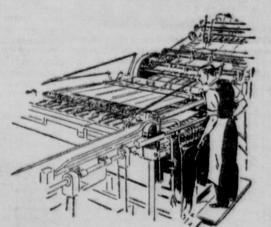
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- The Mrs. Amanda Amos and the host- street, ess served home made ice cream. Mrs. Amanda Amos presided at a luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Smith and Grote hall. The officers' party will be held with Mrs. Anna Slater, North Tustin street, with Mrs. Sadie Hanger assistant hostess. August 14.

Mrs. Hart Pennington was in charge of the games. Two ball teams were led by Miss Vivian Amos and Miss Nora L. Linwartz, with the score 8 to 3 in favor of the Amos team.

The guests present were the Misses Vivian Amos and Nora L. Linwarts, with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shell of Whittier visiting part of the afternoon.

Members present were Mesdames Smith, Hattie Shaffer, Anna Slater, Dolores Goodwin, Lucy Robinson, Gladys McDonald, Sadie Hangand daughter, Jean, Hart Pennington, Ora B. Benson, Ida E. Davis, Hattie Bennett, Kathline Holmer, Alta D. Nickalson, Mable Lee, Amanda Amos, John Heitshusen, Lydia E. Jones, Julia H. Miller, Ida Cumberland, A. F. Reed, H. C. Heuck, Cora Reynolds and daughter, Dorothy, J. Fred Heitshusen, and Miss Willie Hargett, the hostess and daughter, Glora Dawne.

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DANDRUFF GOES —ITCHING ENDS

ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands prints of a man and woman were discovered by his son, E. A. the way dandruff vanishes and fiching stops will be a dresses, three coats, two men's of a man and woman were traced surprise and delight. Use this resurprise and delight. Use this resuits, a jacket and jewelry were
tic liquid freely. It's the sensible
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the George Kuechel home, where correspond with those found near

By Home, Foreign LIGHT Picnic Arranged Groups Thursday |

Missionary societies of the First Methodist church are to have a oint all day meeting tomorrow at the Anahelm city park. The day will be that set for the mite Royal box opening of the Foreign socie-Neighbors of America held a picnic ty and those who are not planneighbors of America neid a pictic of attend have been asked at the C. O. Miller home on South to leave their boxes with Miss

A pienie lunch will be served at noon when each member is to short business session. The next drinks, sandwiches and a covermeeting will be preceded by a pot- ed dish. Dessert is to be furnish-

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In the C. W. Hollister home, 343

A communication was received from an eastern firm asking the south Cambridge street, were left from an eastern firm asking the unsearched yesterday morning council to purchase a bust of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Murphy, William and Chauncey Huscroft, nue across the river to serve J. Sarah Tabor, Bell Condon, Rozalia in the C. W. Hollister home, 343 when the "ranch robbers" who George Washington to be used in of North Glassell street. have been operating in this vicin- the celebration of the observance

through the orange grove and un- an ordinance be passed prohibiting fastened a window, sometime be-tween 10 o'clock in the morning other than property owners and Prayer Meetings and noon. Dresses taken were the prohibiting property owners of a property of Mrs. C. W. Hollister, district the same privilege if they her daughter Miss Charlotte Mrs. lister and Miss Leontine Tracy, action was taken. ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- The cottage Miss Tracy left yesterday morn prayer meeting Thursday morning ing for a visit with friends at La in preparation for the John Brown Jolla and a complete check of evangelistic services will be held her loss has not been made. Mrs. from 10 to 11 o'clock in the fol- Hollister and Miss Charlotte Hollowing homes: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- lister were away from the house thur Farwell, 266 North Cam- from 10 until noon and it is bridge street; Mrs. Anna Dayton, thought that the thieves were 288 North Center street; Mr. and frightened away by their return o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Gribble, 204 South as a valuable fur belonging to Orange street; Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Hollister was left on the Wooten 525 West Culver street; bed and two lovely gowns, the sionary societies of the First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, 135 last on rods in the closets of Mrs. odist church; picnic at Anaheim

found about the home as if the clubhouse; noon. intruders had taken their time.

A complete investigation of the bay; afternoon, when Zeme touches the scalp robberles is being conducted by Chief of Police Richards and Patrolman A. H. Westerman. Foot-E. J. Bandick home, way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp, \$5c, 60c and \$1.00.—Adv. is in Nebrasks and the loss was to have taken place.

Cambridge street yesterday. Mrs. to leave their boxes with Miss of R. P. Graham at a meeting of Lula Kenyon, 294 North Orange the Orange city council yesterday.

three women members of the fam- \$2500. The letter was filed.

The burglary is the third of the kind reported to police head-quarters since Sunday and in each case tracks found near the homes indicate that the intruders entered through the orange groves at the through the orange groves at the rear of the homes, according to Chief of Police B. F. Richards.

The burglary is the third of large number of citizens living on South Orange street asking that of 404 South Grand street, entergoant and daughter, indicate that the intruders entered about from a survey conducted by an ornamental light concern. Dr. It is not a survey conducted by an ornamental light concern. Dr. It is not a survey conducted by an ornamental light concern. Dr. It is not action came their son-in-law and daughter, in the home of the homes, according to Chief of Police B. F. Richards.

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The burglars entered the Hollister home from the south side West Chapman avenue, asked that

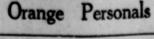
Coming Events

20-30 club; clubhouse; 6:30. B. P. O. E.; Elks' clubhouse, 8

Women's Foreign and Home Mis-South Cypress street; the Rev. Hollister and Miss Tracy, were park; mite box opening for the and Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 439 South not taken. members of the Women's Foreign Small change was taken from Missionary society; noon luncheon. two purses and cigar ashes were Rotary club; American Legion

Maple street and West Orange No coats nor men's clothing were Boys' swimming party; Newport

Missionary society of First Chris-



lins street, accompanied by their children, Joe, Bobby and Dorothy, enjoyed a motor trip of 16 days into Washington, experiencing Phillips is employed in the Gungood weather all the way. Mrs. Hinrick's mother, Mrs. Alvina Federspiel, will be remembered by a number in Orange as she has

which time it was turned over to furnish her own table service, the Veterans' welfare board and the Veterans' welfare board and visited Mrs. Clarence Gates and visited Mrs. Clarence Gates was repurchased by Graham. Dearing stated that the taxes when as
ed dish. Dessert is to be furnished dish. Dessert is to be furnishsessed became a lien on the prop-gates, Mrs. Bruce Richards, Miss of her cousin, Miss Marie Bivens, erty. The taxes are due in Octo-Gladys Wagers, Mrs. M. E. Biv-of 904 West Chapman avenue. ens and daughter, Miss Marie.

opening of the alley between the in Garden Grove in the home of ter. plaza square and East Almond her son, Earl Pryor, who is street on the east side of North spending his vacation at June Ia., was a recent guest in the Glassell street. Bonebrake reported lake in company with another home of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. perintendent, reported that during

cated and that a strip the same Bibber avenue, spent the past Angeles this week with other rel-width and 80 feet long remained to month vacationing in Washing- atives and will return to Cedar services had been made for sewer ton and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Syester, of 253 croft, of 524 East Chapman ave-

several stops in various states en- ceola beginning next Friday.

ORANGE, Aug. 5.-Mr. and guest in his home, a former Or-Mrs. H. J. Hinrick of West Col- ange schoolmate, Ralph Frost, of

frequently visited with her daugh- taining in her home this week,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hus- C. McDonald.

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Reports givcity attorney, read a legal opinion regarding the tax on the property of R. P. Grange city council vesterday rethe Orange city council vesterday rether the orange city council vesterday rether th the Orange city council yesterday. It was brought out that the property was assessed before March 14 at two weeks vacation.

A group of Orange people mo
Miss Elizabeth Gates, of Mesa, Miss Elizabeth Gates, Miss Eliza which time it was turned over to tored to Long Beach yesterday Ariz., who is spending the sum- \$2.85 remaining unpaid at the

Alfred Huhn, manager of the motor vehicles, the contract being City Street Superintendent C. C.

Bonobrake was instructed to proceed with an investigation which he has been conducting regarding of North Waverly street, Orange, the dedication of property for the continuous forms. In Carden Carden is staying this week and next to dedication of property for the law leaves and the carden carden is staying this week and next and two sons, Alfred Jr., and Lessian to the dedication of property for the law leaves and two sons, Alfred Jr., and Lessian to the carden had been oiled and graveled from

that a strip 400 feet long and about brother.

Johnson, of 304 North Waverly the month of July 36,000,000 gallof feet wide had already been dedi
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allis, of Van street. Miss Snyder is in Los lons of water had been pumped Falls in time to begin her year's connections. He also stated that

A report was made that the er, Laura McCoy, Margaret Tulens, lity entered the home and left with of the 200th anniversary of his birth South Olive street, are visiting on nue, are completing their arrange-board of equialization would meet gowns and jewelpy belonging to next year. The bust was priced at the Atlantic coast and will make ments for the "Y" camp at Os-Monday at the city hall at 10 a. m. and would continue to sit

Cambridge street, visited Maxine fines, pay copies and lost books. given to six men and clothes to

Franzen Endorsed As Commander of 5th Legion Area

ORANGE, Aug. 5—George Fran-zen was endorsed for the position of rifth area commander at the fifth area meeting in San Diego the first of the week, when a delegation attended from this city. The selection of the commander

will be made at the American Le-

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Clara Hodson and nephew, Virgie Pritchard were guests of Mr. and are at the home of his father, Mrs. William Daniel of Hollywood C. W. Meadows, at 231 North Sunday at a picnic dinner held at Grand street. Irvine park. Other guests included Mrs. Florence Shannen, Paul dealt with a species of horsefly Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kim- which is of economic importance mel, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Koch and in that it is a possible factor in

a four weeks' vacation motor trip. propagates both in sait water They will spend some time at their and in fresh. Meadows also studformer home in Kansas.

Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter. led his subject from the ecological standpoint in relation to Miss Eva, spent Tuesday morning the effect on it of humidity, light,

in Costa Mesa with Mrs. Adams' brother, Hugh Clark, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn mer he and his family will reand sons, Lowell and Allen, have main at Orange or at his father's returned after a delightful two Laguna Beach cottage. In the weeks' visit with Mr. Marshburn's fall Meadows expects to return sister, Mrs. John Kaylor, and fam- to Avalon, where he is a science ily, in Ohio.
Mrs. Etta Adams and daughter.

Miss Eva Adams, accompanied by Mrs. A. O. Hodson, visited in the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson in Long Beach Tuesday afternoon

A report from the welfare store eight children. Two cases showed clothes and food had been reported as needing help.

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Meadows and their infant son, Donald Francis, returned to Orange yesterday from the University of California at Berkeley, where Meadows has just secured a degree of M. S. in entomology for doing original work on the life history of an insect which never had been studied in detail. They

Meadows' work at the university son, Ted Koch, all of Hollywood. spreading disease in both cattle Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and and in men. The insect is the only daughter, Miss Ruby, are enjoying type of horse fly which lives and foods and similar factors.

For the remainder of the sumteacher in the high school.

FREEDOM FATAL TO COW

ONEIDA, N. Y .- Flossie, Chars Putnam's placid cow, was so delighted to be turned to pasture she kicked up her heels, raced about the field, and broke her neck

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The treasurer's report was read and the report of City Judge T. E. Pickerill showed \$224 in fines colected in July.

Officer Barnes was authorized to provide tags for incoming trucks, showing that a Placentia license had been paid on them. Drivers of soda water trucks have complained of the high license fee required and this matter was discussed by the council but no action taken.

City Attorney Albert Launer was instructed to prepare a budget resolution to be presented at the next

letter from J. T. Herrington stated that 60 per cent of the prop-erty owners on Primrose and Orpetition for a lighting district, but as Herrington is not a Placentia man, the matter was given no consideration.

The advisability of having a city was taken,

The date of the meeting of the qualization board was set for next Monday at 10 a.m. in the council

Police News

ed yesterday on a telegraphic warrant from Kern county and held for authorities of that county on a charge of stealing an automobile. According to the information on which he was held Dennis is accused of taking an automobile belonging to C. A. Hyder of Mari-

Ben McWhorter, 817 North Louise street reported to the police yesterday that his Ford coupe was stolen Monday night from its parking place at Third and Birch The car was stolen, Mc-Whorter said, sometime between 8 and 10 p. m.

According to a report filed at police station a 10-year-old boy confessed the theft of \$5 from a milk bottle on the porch of the Barton home, 517 Pacific street and returned the money. The theft is said to have occurred Monday.

Court Notes

has brought suit against Samuel and Mary E. Marshall, C. A. and Julia B. Wishart, seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property at Midway City, securing a promissory note for \$2250.

Seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property near El Modena, curing a promissory note for \$2,-Witt C. Champlin has brought suit against Virgil and Amelia Peckham.

Mary Idella Parrot has brought sult for separate maintenance against Frank E. Parrot, in which she declares that Parrot left her on August 15, 1929 and that since that time he has bought a house at Anaheim in which he is living with a housekeeper. The complaint stated that he earns \$200 monthly and asks \$75 a month for sup-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 5 .- This is paint and cleanup week in Sunnyside Gardens where a house painting campaign is in progress Among the houses being freshly painted are those of A. J. Kelley, J. R. Wedel, John H. Ferguson and

Mrs. Gladys Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Z. Wasson re enjoying a week's outing at Lake Tahoe. Their son, Gerald, is visiting his grandmother in Les Angeles during his parents' ab-

The following enjoyed a picnic supper at Huntington Beach Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Fern and Ivy Schnitger, Franklin McDonald, Walter Bryan and Owen Lampman

Miss Winifred Willard, who has been a recent visitor at the E. A. Washburn home, left Thursday for her home in Pasadena,

Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. S. R. Fritz enjoyed a luncheon at Recreation park, Long Beach, The ladies are compiling a cook book for the aid society of the Metho-



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Communications under this heads either to us a employers to some a friend who raised black eye bean last year, and he had, a very good interest to the street the communications under this heads the cofficient the communications under this heads the communications u

traffic signs needed for the city was stated and it was voted to request Officer Barnes to order the plain signs at \$3.50 each. Five 25-mile signs will be required, two 20-mile signs, with three showing the signs, and if we will signs, with three showing the signs, and if we will signs, with three showing the signs, and if we will signs, with three showing the signs, and if we will be surprised to bind the city doesn't it? Let's see, the tity in the necestary for the coity.

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If it is products of the soil upon the signs, and is a sign of the soil upon the signs, and it is a sign of the signs 706 W. 6th., Santa Ana. above sea level. A booster pump him a farewell party Wednesday to druggists .- Adv.

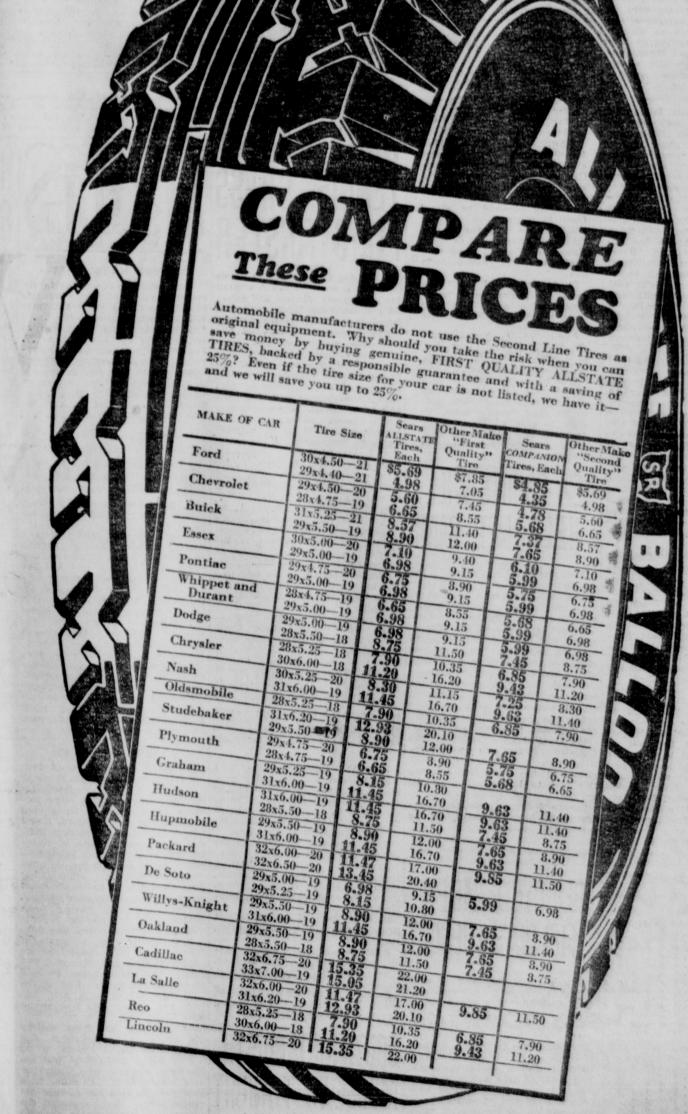
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DEMPSEY SET TO TRY COMEBACK, Stars Run Amuck In Seventh, Batter Acorns,

ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORTS PICTURES HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE

Looking something like the team that ran away with the first half of the National Night league race Santa Ana's Stars buried Long Beach's Acorns 9-0 at the Bowl last night.

Joe Cornelius, pitching the route for the home guard, kept eight singles delicately scattered and was accorded some of the most brilliant support of the entire season, Randolph Bell, the Stars' big and fleet left fielder, making no less than three hairraising catches as his share of the defensive gems.

It was not only the Santa Ana fielding that rekindled the faith of the fans, however, After a month of feeble stickwork, hardly the handiwork of a real champion club, the Stars suddenly went on one of their old rampages and treated the faithfuls to as de cent a display of hitting as they hoped to see. Rotund Hiram Bassinger, a fleshy little left-hander, was the victim of this overdue uprising.

Stars Amuck in Seventh Although two runs in arrears because of a wild spell that led him to walk in two Santa Ana runs, Hiram got along nicely

enough until the seventh, when the bottom fell right out of his ball game. The Stars batted clear around in that inning. Leavitt Daley led off with a charp single to left. Ray Smith

beat out a dandy bunt and Daley scuttled all the way to third, Smith taking second on the unsuccessful play for Daley. "Rosy" Merrill, a pinch hitter, did what pinch hitters are supposed to do. He rifled a single to right that scored both Daley and Smith, and took second on the throw-in, Ed Daley shot another single to right Merrill tallying. Ed raced home on "Walloping Wayne" Nelson's double to right center, the fifth successive hit of the inning and the hardest. Outfielder Pete Osborne, the fastest man making a fine play to keep it from going for a homerun. made the rounds passed ball and Bell's infield out.

Santa Ana got two more in the Leavitt Daley was first up again and blasted the first Rod Ballard in center field. Smith Rod Ballard in center field. Smith followed with a safe bunt. He was forced by Merrill who etole second, went on to third when nobody covered the bag for Catcher Sackett's throw, and scored on a passed ball.

Bassinger Loses Control.

The Stars' first two scores were or less gifts, coming in the third when Bassinger lost con-Wilcox got a lucky hit when his popup hit a wire. Cornelius boosted a tremendous fly to the left field bank that Hermann caught for the first out. L. Daley singled and he and Wilcox scored when Bassinger walked expressed last night at a meeting Smith, Ed Daley and Nelson.

Although Bell made several splendid plays in left field, his the eighth was the masterpiece. The drive was one of the longest the incline with his back to the Register commenting on the advercrowd, then turned around just tising value of the courts and comtime to take the sphere over his shoulder. His Long Beach this fact to the attention of the playmate in that sector, Ted Herpublic. on Leavitt Daley's low liner for after rigid inspection which he made a spectacular

The box score:

Long Beach

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Osborne, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Murray, 3b	4	0	2		2	0
Ballard, cf		0	2		0	0
Hyde, 88	. 8	0	0	2	1	0
Hermann, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Davis. c	. 8	0	1	6	0	0
Lanthorne, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Bassinger, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sackett, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
J. Bell, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	40	0	8	24	6	1

Santa Ana

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Daley, 88 5	3	3	8	1	0
Smith, 2b 4	1	2	4	0	2
Mene, rf 3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Daley, 1b 3	1	1	4	0	1
Nelson, cf 4	1	3	2	0	0
Scott, 3b 2	0	0	1	0	0
R. Bell, If 4	0	2	5	0	0
Wilcox, c 3	1	2	7	0	0
Cornelius, p 4	0	0	1	2	1
Fulsom, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0
Merrill, x-rf 2	2				
Totals	9		27		

Home run—L. Daley. 2 hase hits Nelson (2). Sacrifice hits—Wilcox, urray. Stolen bases—Smith, E. diey, Merrill. Struck out by Bassin of the world champion athletics, is said to use the longest bat in the rate of Cornelius of Bassinger 4, off Cornelius and weighs 27 inches and weighs 27 inches and weighs 27 ounces.

Al Simmons, slugging outfielder terians.

Another twin bill is booked for Thursday: Monroe's Pharmacy vs. Public Playgrounds, 7 p. m.; Hill and Cardens vs. First Baptists, 8 p. m.



Maxie Rosenbloom, playboy of pugilism, meets Jimmy Slattery on his day off has been found at for the seventh time tonight. Ro- last in San Francisco. He is Bob senbloom trains for his matches Kelley, 34, and he does slightly in New York night clubs, laughs more than that. He went to the

Cochet May Turn Pro If Money Big

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(UP)— Henri Cochet, French tennis star, today described reports that he definitely planned to turn professional as "most ridiculous."

"I have received no offers from M. Curley or anyone else," Cochet told the United Press. "Therefore it is most ridiculous to say I shall turn professional in mid-Septem-

"I do not say I won't become a professional tennis player some day if offered enough—but it will necessi-tate big money."

Cochet requested the semiofficial newspaper, Le Temps, to publish his denial because of nation-wide laments at the rumor he had decided to turn professional. One report said Jack Curley, New York promoter, had made Cochet an offer to give up his amateur standing and play in profes-sional tennis exhibitions in

That the new tennis courts being built at the Frances Willard Junior high school may be the stim- Tournament Director Merle Ewell alus for luring nationally known announced. players to this city and that the shark will be an added factor in bringing this about were opinions this week,

of the board of education here.
George Wells, president of the
board, and Rolla Hays, a member, catch of Sackett's long shot in voiced enthusiasm over the new courts and the publicity which they are expected to bring to this city. on record here but Bell ran up Hays recalled an editorial in The plimented the paper on bringing

which went fully as far as Sack- great care and precision and that ed by the organizing committee. ett's but was higher, and later materials are being selected only

Bicycle races for boys of ages from 9 to 16 will be conducted here next Tuesday under the auspices of the Public Playgrounds, Lester W. Archer, director, announced to-

2:30 p. m.. Events will include two 440-yard races in classes of boys from 9 to 12 and 13 to 16. There also will be a free-for-all "slow

Prizes, donated by Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth street, are tories to their credit the Moose on display at that location. Prizes lodge, undefeated leaders of the gold penknife and chain, cyclome- Spurgeon M. E. South church team ter, watch, pair pedals, klaxon at the Bowl in the feature of a 000 000 000 000 0 horn, pair rims, French bicycle doubleheader tonight. The game 002 000 52x 9 pocket knife, rear tail light reflec- lowed by a set-to between two tor and puncture repair kit.



The letterman who takes a walk A. A. U meet at Lincoln, Neb., and won the hop, step and jump event for his home town Olympic club. Twice winner of the American hop step, jump title and once the Amer ican, broad jump champ, Kelley is shown below on the job. He ex-pects to compete in the Olympics

ournament went on today without one of its most efficient and colorful players. Toby White, who was Foundation to the effect that footforced to forfeit a match to Verl sence from the city.

and Arno Finster. The other semi-final contest is scheduled for was after Doc Wilce's job. . . tween the two fighters in the past Thursday at 5:15 p. m. between Randolph Bell, defending champion, and Lewis Wetherell, 14-year-old There is a possibility that by heavyweight championship is at star from Julia Lathrop Junior the time Max Schmeling is ready est. Even at that it is not exhigh school, considered the most to return to this country and depected to gross more than \$30,-

Sunday, was today appointed to replace Lester W. Archer in the climination tournament, press of business forcing Archer out of play. The final match for the city title will be run off Sunday at 4 p. m.,

A round-robin doubles tournaresidence here of Josephine Cruick- ment will begin next week. Ewell will make team assignments later

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (INS)

official entry list were: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Central American countries, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt.

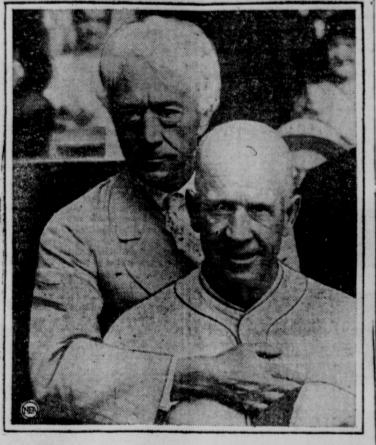
Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Holland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Lat-via, Mexico, Monaco, New Zealand,

Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania. Spain, South Africa, Sweden,

Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Uruguay and Jugo Slavia,

The races will begin from in front of Santa Ana high school, Walnut street and Van Ness avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Evert will

With a run of five successive vic-Pair tires, bicycle lamp, Santa Ana City league, face the other strong nine, Hawley's Sporting Goods and the First Presby-



This picture of Kid Gleason, veteran coach of the Athletics, and Judge Landis, kingpin of the national pastime, might be an ad for hair tonic. The kid hasn't much grass on his roof, but

William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-There must be something in the

recent finding of the Carnegie ball is de-emphasizing itself. . Moyer yesterday because of ab- Pitt is only going to charge \$4 Maxie Rosenbloom

BETTER HEAVIES

the time Max Schmeling is ready stake it would attract little interest. Even at that it is not expromising net man developed here fend his heavyweight champion- 000 as compared to the \$450,000 Finster, although defeated by ship there vill be three or four gate when Jack Delaney and Paul Moyer in a long, three-set match young men able to knock his Berlenbach fought for the same block off.

I have in mind Ernie Schaaf, ago Stanley Poreda, Charley Retzlaff, and Steve Hamas. These fellows every day in every way are becoming tougher and tougher. Schaaf is in the Sharkey stable

Boston, but aside from that he has no bad habits. He seems he has no bad habits. He doesn't ulator, N. Y., but was unable to Sharkey influence. He doesn't ulator, N. Y., but was unable to the bit like the sailor, I mean. resist the "night life" urge and When he gets in there he goes pleaser." Schaaf recently demastrated his punch by two knockouts over Jimmy Maloney while some of the customers still were ooking for their seats.

POREDA POLES 'EM Poreda, a young fellow of Pol-

him left-hand and uppercut Em-The forty-three countries on the met Rocco into a state of walking delirium. He was offered to heavyweight ranks. Risko in a semi-windup to the Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Schmeling-Stribling affair, but more important.

in his last 34 fights. One of the resources four who stayed with him, lost, was Risko. His last victim six previous meetings. was Mateo Osa.

the young man some fights, and 8 to 5 favorite. Hurley's hands there is no telling where the fellow will go. Hurley is the man who brought a rejuvenated Billy Petrolle back into the welterweight picture recently and is rated as one of the smartest matchmakers in the business.

THE COLLEGE TOUCH

Hamas is a former Penn Stater.

ing. They will bear watching.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- (UP) . and Jimmy per seat for the Army game. . . Slattery, a pair of fighters who White's withdrawal automatically Jamestown will surprise every- have met so often that their act out Moyer in the semi-finals. On body and beat Twenty Grand and might well be confused with a Friday he will meet the winner of Mate over at Saratoga in the big Punch and Judy show, will renew a match at 5 p. m. today between August stakes. . . A clique at hostilities tonight in a 15-round John Cress, former city champion, Ohio State is after Doc Willa- bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

> three years and but for the fact that Rosenbloom's world's lighttitle in the same field five years

Even the two principals, in keeping with their reputation as the leading "playboys" of boxing, refused to take the bout seriously enough to train Slattery put in a brief stay at

from gong to gong. In manage-rial parlance, he's "a sure crowd-Rosenbloom refused to let preparations for the bout interfere with his usual routine and did most of his training on night club dance floors, limiting his gym work to several brief boxing ses-

The bout means much to both men. In addition to the official -Forty-three countries today were ish origin, is being brought along and the unofficial "night club represented on the official list of carefully by Billy Reppenhagen championship," Rosenbloom is world's 175-pound championship, mann, also came ento the limelight with a pair of nobby catchlight wit impressive victory will make possible for him to invade the

> To Slattery a victory is even John wanted a bit too much sugar boxer, once recognized as the for another meeting with Stanley, finest young prospect in the game desire probably having some and hailed as a likely successor bearing upon the pasting he pre-viously had taken from the Pole. to Jack Dempsey, appears near the end of his career. He is Now we come to a couple of anxious to win a world's chamfellows who play kayo or no pionship—an honor which almost count—Retzlaff and Hamas. The certainly would have been his if former has knocked out 30 men he had capitalized his physical Slattery has won four of the

Betting on the contest has been Jack Hurley has been getting light with Rosenbloom quoted an

Hamas is a former Penn Stater. He has only scored 16 knockouts in the last 18 fights, his most recent victim being Frank Morris, heavyweight champion of the New heavyweight champion of the N York national guard. To be sure sure sure sure sure from Louisville of the American names of some of Steve's adver-

it was considerable.



Face muscles tense, every ounc energy put into the final spurt, this remarkable picture shows how K. Warner, Yale university athlete, looked just as he was about to breast the tape to win the 440-yard race in the recent Yale - Harvard - Oxford - Cambridge track meet in London,

Johnny Doeg Defeated At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Aug. 5.-(UP)-Johnny Doeg, National singles champion and this country's No. 1 tennis player, suffered his fourth defeat in the last two months today when he was eliminated by Gregory Mangin in the quarter-final round of the Meadow club's annual tourna-

The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Mangin is the No. 6 player in the national rankings.

letic commission will fulfill its and Roberto Roberti in event they failed to stage a satisfactory exhibition in their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

factory," with Roberti obviously making no effort to win and going from light punches to the shoulder play there Monday. before Referee Gene Roman stop-ped the bout after 2:25 of the third round. The 15,000 spectators who paid

\$20,000 to witness the promised "honest" contest booed the fighters as they left the ring and shouted their demands that both be placed on the ineligible list. The bout will go on the records as a technical knockout for Carnera

Bob Jones' wildness McDonnell got three of Whittier's five blows, one of them a homer with two aboard. The score:

EASTHAMPTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Mrs. John Van Ryn of saries, but it takes quite a healthy shove even to bowl over a bum.

This action was believed to be philadelphia today held the Maidshove even to bowl over a bum. These four men and their con-quests promise a winter of hectic dent William Veeck did not di-prilliant 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mrs. heavyweight activity. One of them may be the man to meet Schmel- over for Herman, but intimated British Wightman team captain, in the final round yesterday.



the question Henri Cochet, the famous French tennis "musketeer" will decide soon. He has been made flattering offers to join

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana
Olive
Whittler
Long Beach
Westminster
Fullerton

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 9, Long Beach 0.
Anaheim 4, Olive 3.
Huntington Beach 9, Westminster 2
Whittier 9, Fullerton 5.

his championship poundage, and the lowest he has been for some time.

During the next Friday's Schedule Huntington Beach at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Fullerton; Westminster

at Long Beach; Whittier, bye; Olive, rock and indulge in road work. Running their string of confer- believes.

ence victories to 15 in succession, Anaheim's league-leading Valencias nosed out Olive's fighting Packers, will be ready for a try at Max 4-3, at Anaheim last night. A Schmeling. crowd of 1500 got a thrill when Olive rallied in the ninth, scored of his friends here today. three times on "Chico" Sabella, had its tying run on base.

"Hen" Thiery started the attack with a single. Blakely fanned and Dempsey threw aside all care to-Heard popped out but Fritz day, confident that he will make Gunther renewed the fireworks \$500,000 from his exhibition boxwith a single and Bill Sweet clear- ing tour, and departed with a comed the bases with a triple. "Chisel" pany of notables for a six-day Hatfield's single scored Sweet with hunting trip. the third run but Ray Shell skied out to Higgins for the final out. Governor Balzar of Nevada and Anahelm got a run in the fifth Sen. Noble Getchell, Nevada politiwhen Preble walked, Rice was safe cal leader, left for Getchell's ranch on Griffith's error and Lemon near Midas to hunt sage hens.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5.—(UP)—
Boxing fans today were awaiting to

singled; two in the seventh when odie Maness cracked a long homeither Monday or Tuesday of next see if the New Jersey state ath- er over Shell, Rice singled and week. Higgins doubled him across; one Dempsey's contemplated promise to punish Primo Carnera in the eighth when Schuchardt singled, stole second, tallied on his complaint, or a cross complaint Maness' single. Olive has scheduled two interesting exhibition games for its home his barnstorming itinerary August

The contest was far from "satis- park. Covina invades the Pack- 19. ers' plot tomorrow night and Dempsey received today an of"Mushy" Callahan's Haberdashers, fer of \$15,000 from Gene Normile to the floor half a dozen times Los Angeles nite ball champions, and other San Francisco promoters

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HUNTINGTON BEACH HOLDS SECOND PLACE Huntington Beach kept its clutch

on second place by defeating NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UP) — Westminster, 9-2, at Huntington John McGraw and his New York Beach. The Oilers got their runs Giants are members of the select three at a time-three in the first, little group which refuses to conmates' errors aided Whittier to three at a time—three in the list, cede the 1931 National league penseventh. Morning kept Westmin- nant to the St. Louis Cardinals. Jones walked nine while his colleagues kicked five chances, some trouble. Bill Gardner pitched for rent winning streak of five games rent winning streak of five games.

Huntington Beach Westminster

RENO, Nev., Aug. 5 .- (INS)-Jack Dempsey will attempt to bring the heavyweight championship of the world back to America.

This was the interpretation placed today by friends in Reno on the announcement that the "Manassa Mauler" will have an "interesting announcement " to make at the conclusion of a seven-months exhibition tour of the country.

Starting August 20, with an apearance in a local fight stadium, Dempsey will move into the north west appearing probably in Port-land, Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake and many small cities in Washing-ton, Idaho and Utah, according to

He will then barnstorm his way east over the Northern route, appear in the Middle West and then proceed to the Atlantic seaboard. "Jack will meet all comers-no one barred," Leonard Sacks, his

business manager, declared in and nouncing the exhibition tour. Dempsey, according to Sacks, will draw from \$5000 upwards for each

appearance. Dempsey has been working out for six weeks. During the last two weeks he has been working from six to 12 hours daily. He has knocked

off from 15 to 16

pounds and now

weighs 198% pounds - abo five pounds abov his championshi lowest he has Jack Dempsey During the next two weeks,

Dempsey will harden up. He plans to chop wood, dig ditches, pile His exhibition bouts will give him the old "feel of the ring," he

If he is satisfied with his condition at the end of his tour-and he believes he will be-Dempsey

At least this was the declaration

DEMPSEY ON HUNTING TRIP

RENO. Aug.

No action was taken today in

for an exhibition bout in that city. It was taken under consideration pending decision as to just when

the ex-champion will reach Cali-He does not intend to enter that state until after exhibitions in the Northwest-and, it was reported, not until the tdoublesome divorce matter is out of the way.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (UP)

is the start of a drive which will bring the flag back to the Polo Grounds after an absence of six years.

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Radio News

The Texas Cowboys, reported to be specialists in relieving that tired feeling, will lend their talents tonight in their unique man-

from 8:30 to 6 p. m.

This popular trio, Jake Blehm Bill Dykes and Joe Sears, playing the fiddle, guitar and square dance caller respectively, hall from KFOX, where they were feahail

tured for nearly five years.

The Cowboys have a considerable following on their programs from KREG Wednesday and Friday evenings. Their old listeners and ever-increasing new friends comprise a large audience.

Their tunes start feet tapping in homes where these programs are tuned in.

RADIO FEATURES

A dissection of dietary systems reveal the underlying fundamentals will be brought out in an interview of W. W. Vincent, chief of the western district, Federal Food and Drug administraagriculture period of the Western Farm and Home hour to be broadcast from the San Francis-co studios of the NBC network

tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p. m. Dance music as interpreted by English musicians will be heard when a program originating with the British Broadcasting Corporation in London is rebroadcast in the United States over an NBC network tomorrow between 1:25 and 2 p. m. On that date NBC will attempt to pick up and re-broadcast a program by Jack Payne and his BBC dance orch-

Pacific coast stations releasing the presentation include KECA, Los Angeles,

KREG NOTES

elogue descriptions, "Roads to Ro- liot West, Laguna Beach, 38; L. Thursday afternoon. The travel-Hooper, La Habra, 40; M. A. Presegues describe romantic trails of ton, Santa Ana, 37 and Richard H.

Ask Public's Preferences In Stock Reports

The program manager of KREG announces that he KREG announces that he would like to be advised of any preferences in stock reports on any stocks listed on the New York stock ex-

An indication of a particular group of stocks of most interest to KREG's listeners from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m. will save an appreciable amount of time in delivering these reports over the air, and will, at the same time, be most satisfactory to those con-cerned, the management has pointed cut.

A card, letter or telephone call to 4900 giving a prefer-red lis of stocks will be ap-

BRIDGE GAME WILL

The Bridge Lesson Period, con ducted by Mrs. W. H. Haddon between \$ and \$:30 tonight, will present a unique angle of broadcasting this feature in that the tion, who will present his final discussion in the series, "Safe-ed in the studio by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning. Mrs. H. T. Dunning.

After the hand has been played Mrs. Haddon will make constructive criticisms on the play.

ARREST 16 DRIVERS ON SPEED CHARGES

have been turning South Main street into a race track, city traffic officers Monday night cited 15 motorists and one motorcycle rider to appear before Judge John Mitchell on charges of speeding.

Warren M. Holcomb, of Santa Ana was the motorcycle rider cited. He is charged with traveling 43 miles per hour. Others ar-rested were: Wilma Potter, Orange, 40 miles per hour; John nitial group of short readings from Hadley, Newport Beach, 42; Chris-KREG last Monday will continue tine Moore, Riverside, 42; Donald with her presentations every Mon-Stafford, Costa Mesa, 38; C. L. day, Wednesday and Friday after-Duncan, Fullerton, 42; Neal noon for the 15 period, beginning Thornhill, Costa Mesa, 45; Roland Williams, Santa Ana, 40; Tom Hobgood, Fullerton, 37; W. T. Another of the picturesque trav- Harrison, Alhambra, 38; Noel Elmance," will be given at 12:30 M. Archer, Anaheim, 40; Jesse Mattlin, La Habra, 40.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1931
3:00 to 3:30—Dot McCune.
3:30 to 3:45—Market Reports.
3:45 to 4:00—Selected Recordings.
4:00 to 5:00—Earl and His Pals.
5:00 to 5:30—"Those Three Girls."
5:30 to 6:00—Texas Cowboys.
6:15 to 7:00—Shoppers' Guide.
7:00 to 7:30—Art Cannon, Sticker program.

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7:30 to 8:30—Bridge Lesson, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Haddon, 8:30 to 9:30—Art and Chuck, 9:00 to 9:30—Art and Glen.
9:30 to 10:30—Rainbow Ramblers, by remote control.

KREG THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931 9:15 to 9:30—The Church of 9:30 to 10:30-John Brown services,

remote control.

0:30 to 10:00—Records.

1:00 to 11:30—Women's Hour, ducted by Marjorle.

11:30 to 12:00—Art Cannon at 2:00 to 12:15—Late News. 2:15 to 12:30—Records. 2:30 to 12:45—"Roads to Romance,"

Traveligue.

2:45 to 1:00—Records.

1:00 to 1:30—City Playground Si Period.

2:30 to 3:00—Jesse Morlock, "
Girl Hill Billy."

3:00 to 3:30—Dot McGune at piano. 3:30 to 3:45—Stock Market Reports. 3:45 to 4:00—Selected Recordings.

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L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—Taiks. Beach Boys 3:30.

KHJ—"Feminine Fancies."

KFWB—Records. Popular Fiction.

KNX—Serenaders. Banjo Boys.

KECA—Adrian O'Brien. Ken Rundulst 3:15. "Italian" 3:45.

KMTR—Musical Messengers.

KFSD—"Back of the News."

KFI—Organ. Talk 4:30.

KHJ—Talk. Whittier College.

KFWB—Records. "Nip and Tuck"

KNX—Travelog. Re-ords 4:15.

KGFJ—"Passerby." Organ.

KGER—Terrence Gray, Texas Cowoys. The southerners 4:30.

KECA—Eddle Demeree; piano duo. retchen Garrett; Baldassare Ferazzo, 4:45.

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to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Baron Keyes Records 5:15
'harlie Beall 5:30. ''Globe Trotter.''

KFI—Concert orchestra. Erno Raee's orchestra, et al 5:30.

KELW—Dance band. Variety Boys

KHJ — Organ; plano. Frederick
insley, 5:30.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce's orchestra.

KNX—Brother Ken, Records 5:30.

KGFJ—Hawaiians. Orphans 5:30.

KGER—Hi-Boys. Major and Mior.

KECA—Soprano; violin. Plano 5:30 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Organ; strings. "Supper KFI-Erno Rapee, et al. Dr. Ditt-KMPC-Mexican-American Hour.
KELW-Civic program. Hawaiians.
KHJ- Connie Boswell. Rhythm
aoristers, 6:15. "Nt Wits."
KFWB-Dick Bartlett's Playmates.
KNX-Organ. "Tom and Wash."

KGFJ—Gene James' orchestra.
KFOX—Minstrel Show. At Mart's
House. Percy and Daisy. Vagabonds.
KGER—Em and Clem. Uncle Jay.
KECA—Hemery's orchestra. Maria de la Fena 6:30. John Vale 6:45

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7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR-All-Year Club. Serenaders
7:15. Pacemakers 7:30.
KFSD-'Amos 'n' Andy." Ballads
7:15. Gus Arnheim 7:30.
KFI-Shepherd's orchestra. Gus
Arnheim, 7:30.
KHJ-Earl Carpenter. Pryor's band
7:15. Morton Downey 7:30. Chandu.
KFWB-'Lisbeth and Wee Willie'
"Dress Uarade" 7:30.
KNX-"Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie." Concert Ensemble 7:15.
KFOX-School Days. Bill and Coo
7:15. "Phantom Hunters" 7:30.
KGER-Doris and Clarence. Tadpole's gang 7:30.
KECA-"Amos 'n' Andy." String
Trio.

KMTR—Serenade Tune. Orchestra 3:15. Baseball 8:30. KFI—Xavier Cugat, 'Dog Thrillers' 3:15. "High Jinks" 8:30. KMPC—Bob Bunny and Jr. Or-

KMPC—Bob Bunny and Jr. Organ.

KHJ—"Black 'n' Blue." Male quartet; Margit Hegedus 8:15. "Music of the Masters" 8:30.

KFWB—Gleason and Armstrong.
Male voices 8:15. "Old Favorites"
(E. T.) 8:30.

KGFJ—Revelers. Orchestra. 8:30.

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KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue." Harmony
Boys, 8:15. Detective drama 8:30.

KFAC—Pasadena Firemen's orches.

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KGER-Jimmy Lee. Trie 8:15. KECA-"Arcadians." Vocal En-

KECA—"Arcadians." Vocal Ensemble.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFI—"Rajput." Male Quartet 9:15
"Romance of Transportation" 9:30.
KMPC—Organ. Light and Cook.
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KHJ—"Bob and Harriett." Ray
Paige's orchestra 9:30.
KFWB—Auto Races.
KFVD—Spanish Artists 9:15.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Vikings.
KFX—Wranglers 9:15.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Vikings.
KFOX—Memory Time. Organ 9:30
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KGER—English and Gibson. Fights
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KECA—Ranch Boys.

10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR—Hal Grayson, 10:30 to 12.
KFI—Ranch Boys 10:15. "Radio Interference" 10:45.
KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.
KHMP—Bill Hogan 10:05 to 12.
KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.
KNX—Sam Coslow.
KGETJ—Jack Dunn. Organ 10:30.
KGER—Fights. Poet's Cornr 10:45
KECA—"Moonlight Matines."

11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Lofner and Harris.
KNX—Bert Rovere's hour.
KFVD—Les Hite.
KGFJ—Gene James. Jack Dunn.
KFOX—Rhythm Makers.
KGER—English and Gibson.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR—Louise Howatt.
KFAC—Frolic.
KGER—"Tomfoolery."

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YOOSTER DEPUTY IN LAMBERT OFFICE

Ernest Wooster Laguna Beach oday had assumed his duties as deputy in the office of County uditor W. T. Lambert. Wooster vas appointed to fill the vacancy aused by the resignation of Hel-

PROGRAM FROM Craemer of Orange. Under the new county govern-ment act, several county officials are authorized to appoint addi-tional deputies, but Wooster's appointment does not fall in this class, being simply a replacement aused by Miss Craemer's resig-Tonight at 7 o'clock KREG will The county government act pro-

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esent Art Cannon in another of vides for a new deputy in the This novelty program, initiated in the office of County Tax Colseveral months ago, has constantoffice of County Clerk Backs, one ly increased in popularity among the listeners, and during the program the telephone at KREG Jackson, an office deputy for the Collins, four for Sheriff Logan Jackson, an office deputy for the constables of the Santa Ana township and an additional clerk in the district attorney's office. The law authorizing the new deputies will go into effect on August 14 and appointments then may be made, but it is not mandatory that they be made at that time, or at all, it is learned. Additional funds have been pro-

vided in the act for the employ-ment of field deputies by County NORFOLK, Neb .- "Blackle," a pet crow owned by Rev. H. Row-Assessor James Sleeper. crow captured when a baby, has mastered words and phrases, and BOY PROVES GOLF EXPERT MEXIA, Tex.-Wallace Fitzgeral 10-vear-old Ennie lad drew a croy ere when he shot a 49 in nine hol

The saxophone was invented in of golf. Wallace made a birdle on 1842 by Adolphe Sax.

RANKIN'S COLLEGE HUMANE OFFICER RESCUES 'COON; BOY HAS NEW PET

made of him, until the afore-said excited small boy asked that he might have the coon. there is a lad who is happy over one of boyhood's dreams The latest news from His Coonship is that he is taking life serenely at his new home coming true-that of owning a pet 'coon, the most cuna boy may possess. And it all came about through anin a small pen and cage con-trived by his happy owner. Yesterday morning Hamil other of the unique experiences that so frequently be-fall W. H. Hamil, Orange county humane society work-

received another boyish call for help when a lad on East Sixth street reported the case of a jack rabbit that had strayed from some far hillside to see for himself what the white lights of the city real-ly looked like. In his jour-neyings, however, the jack-rabbit had suffered a broken leg, so after catching the frightened and suffering wild

IWN MOWER SHOP CHANGES OWNERS the Union Oil company in Wilmington for the past 14 years. Infield declared today that while the week would be an annual event.

ningly mischievous pet

er and city pound master.

Hamil was called to the

telephone Sunday night by

an excited voice asking his as-

sistance in securing a reccoon

that had sought safety at the

top of an electric light pole

cure Bre'r Coon, finally suc-

ceeding in roping him and bringing him to the ground,

to what disposition should be

einer Lawn Mower shop lo- ed. ted at the corner of Fourth and

down by 331 South Flower St. He and several neighbors worked for two hours to secreature and taking it to the city pound, Hamil decided the most humane act would be to end its misery, and the aniwhere he offered a puzzle as mal was put to a painless death.

in mowers, repair work on other J. N. Infield has purchased the mechanical devices will be acceptiss streets, it was announced to- same location with the same me- been ordered off Arizona state highy. W. E. Steiner was the for- chanics that have been working way right-of-ways by the State

shop would continue to specialize

provide everything that the collegian will need during the school term, eliminating the necessity of trips out of the city to secure clothing and other equipment for the school year, it is said. Next year, Switzler said, a definite program of service to the college girl will be arranged and Before coming to Santa Ana special accommodations made to recently, Infield was connected cater to their needs. So successwith the mechanical department of ful has the first week been that

the Union Oil company in Wilm- Switzler stated, two days after

ARIZONA CLEARS HIGHWAYS

reported last evening.

to the establishment during the

weeks prior to their departure for

the various colleges and universi-

ties of the state. This year Ran-

kin's has made an attempt to

The shop will remain in the boards and soft drink stands have owner. The business name for Steiner. Written guarantees Highway Commission. No advertistial be changed to the Orange that were issued by Steiner will ing matter of any nature will be county Lawn Mower and Repair be honored by the new proprietor. permitted, the Commission ruled.

Former Senator To Give Address

ANAHEIM, Aug. 6.-Halbert P. Gardner, former United States sen-Rankin's first annual College public mass meeting tonight at 7:36 Week is developing into one of other in the city part was an induced by L. E. Miller, mayor of Week is developing into one of o'clock in the city park on uneng-Anaholm. He was a member of by that organization, Bruce Switz-the house of representatives from ler, superintendent of the store 1897 to 1903 and in 1903 he became a senator, a position he held until

According to Switzler this is the first time that any Santa Ana store has ever made a definite attraction to solve the college sixt.

Since leaving the political field Gardner has made his home in Pasadena. At the meeting tonight he is expected to offer suggestions for the solution of the unemployment problem

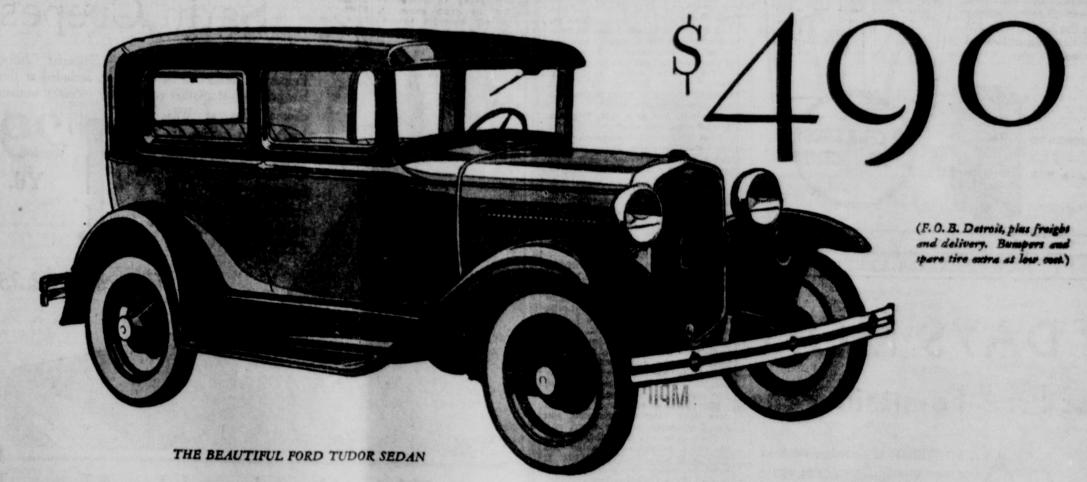


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woke up this morning that I never

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING IN- So. a little after noon, he turned

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS

"It's not as if you and Tack cared—i wouldn't tell you then, but—martha—den't you know I love you't—" Martha Thayer interrupted peter Wayne with, "Yes, I knew It before you did, I think, Peter—this is the rottenest thing I've ever done—and I let you go on because I needed you—when, all the time. I was in love with some one else—"I was in love with some one else—"That some one else wasn't Tack Thayer, her husband, with whom Peter had gone to Yale, but Evan Ross. Peter recalled this scene vividly as he waited outside the Thayer's penthouse apartment while Inspecter—Connolly and Assistant District Attorney Barclay questioned Martha about Tack's murder. Peter had gone west after graduating from Yale te do plodding chemical research work for a big industrial corporation, had stumbled on an alley that made a very light airplane engine possible, sold his patents for cash and a royalty that staggered him, and then headed for the fiesh-nots of Manhattan. He met Martha at Emma's night club, with Tack, and was in love with her before he realized it. The morning after Peter had declared his love, he faced the feeth-and still knew that he would not take Martha's stiltude as final.

INSTALLMENT 10

for once, Peter was pretty sure, it was he who had waked her up, al-though she denied it, just as he always did. "How do I feel? Terrible!
You sound annoyingly cheerful."
"I am," he said. "I don't believe
Kodi's any good at breakfasts.

How'd you like me to send Manuel up to teach him something about the art of making an omelet?"

"Stop it!" said Martha. She that it doesn't deserve to be an-laughed, but there was a puzzled swered. Only—you had about as ote in her voice.

"All right. But my mind seems to again as I have of not getting

dwell on food. Going to have lunch | pinched if I let that car do its stuff She waited a long time before she

"If you like," she said, then. ou like," she said, then. selfish beast!" she said, and looked do you know what you'd do, at him, very straight, with her if you had any sense? Cross me off clear eyes.

your list—right now. Go away— "Why?" he said. "Look here, Let's your list-right now. Go away-and stay away till-"

"Don't be silly," he said, cheeryou. And you-well, you say you're fully. "Romi's? Or—it's a decent in love with Ross I'm sorry Self-sort of day. Suppose I pick you up ishly—because I want you myself. and we go somewhere in the coun-"Oh, Pd love to!" she said. "That it. But I can't see why you should

—that's different, somehow. I call yourself names."
couldn't bear a speakeasy today." "Because I've just made use of

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ou," she said. "I started in the first time I ever saw you-I've been doing it ever since—if you're fool enough to let me I'll probably keep

"All right," he said, evenly "You can't say fairer than that. Cards on the table. If I keep on it's my lookout, it seems to me; if I get hurt it's my own fault."

"Oh, that's so easy to say!" said Marthaff 'It sounds like sense—but it isn't. You don't know—and I do. I don't want you to be hurt, Peter.

I'm much too fond of you."

and he made a great ceremony of wrapping her up. She nestled down beside him, and they didn't talk at all as he drove out through the end-"No," she said. "It isn't. Not really. You don't know. Tou think you do, but you don't."

"That's to be seen," said Peter. "Me—I'm taking a chance. I've got sense enough to know it's a big both knew, though they'd never chance. been there together, thirty miles Rosschance. The odds are against me.

"He comes first." said Martha. "It-it's a relief to say that, somehow. Tack knows it, of course, and he loathes it, but I've never act-ually told him."
"Right" said Peter. "Well, then—

why don't you divorce Tack and marry him? I mean, that seems to this air. Talk about a cocktail."

"If you do I'll scream?" she said.

"Steak?" he suggested, later.

"NSTALLMENT 10

"Te-es?" Martha answered—and, whatever they've got in the way of reasons. For one hting, Evan hasn't

reasons. For one hting, Evan hasn't any money, and I haven't enough to go very far. I cost a lot, Peter. And "Of course I temper firmness with then—it would be a rotten trick to play on Tack. Divorcing him, I She looked at him.

"Very glad, Peter," she said. "You it. He's put it up to her. It wouldn't matter that it wasn't his fault.

"The sweet I thought when I matter that it wasn't his fault. She'd make him suffer for it, just

the same."
"I see," said Peter, scowling. "That," said Peter, "is so absurd cidentally—it lets me out, too, of course, as long as old lady Thayer hangs on. Well, then—there's another thing. You're not happy,

on the way home."
"I suppose so," said Martha.
"Only-" She sighed. "I am such a "Happy!" she said. "Dear God! Happy!" She laughed. "No I don't think you could call me happy." "Why not?" He asked the question bluntly, "After all—?"
She looked at him, puzzled.
"My dear Peter!" she said. "It's

both be sensible. I'm in love with not a situation that makes for happiness, is it? I'm in love with a man can't marry. And-" She shrug-And-well-because I think it's not

ged her shoulders."
"And—there's a little more, too," said Peter. You're in a jam-a bad jam. You're in love with this chap. You can't marry him. But that's not all. There's more to it than that. It's tied up with that business about the man at Emma's-I don't know how, and I'm not asking you, unless

ou want to tell me—"
"I can't," said Martha. "That's SPORTFUL DAYS NEED ne of the things that would drag

other people in, Peter dear."
"Right, That's up to you. Well.
anyway, here it is, I'm in love with you. As far as I can tell, I'm going to keep on being in love with you for quite a while. We're in the same boat—I can't have you, and you can't have Ross. There's a chance that things'll break. I'm not so sure you could marry Ross if Tack were out of the way-I think that's part of your jam. And I think you like

me pretty well—"
"I do, Peter, I'm not in love with you, but I like you better than any

one I know."
"Good, I'll take a chance on that that if this thing with Rose finally goes sour I'll have a look-in.

And I have a hunch I can be useful, maybe, I don't know how-or when. But I'm going to be on deck if I'm needed. That's about all." "You—you're rather surprising, Peter," said Martha. "I hadn't thought of you as being a discern-

ing person, particularly." "I'm not, Not as a rule. You're a

don't want to whine, Peter, but I've had a bad time. There's only been one person I could talk to at all."

one person I could talk to at all."
"Zahn?" said Peter.
She jumped, "How did you know?" she said, sharply. "I haven't told any one at all..."
"Oh, Lord!" said Peter. "That's simple. my dear. How many times

have you chased me, after lunch, and turned down his block?"
"I see," said Martha, thoughtfully.

Yes. I've been going to him. I think I'd have gone mad, if it had not been for him. I've been going to him for ages." She stopped; sat still, thinking. "I started before I even met Evan Ross," she said. "When things were beginning to get so impossible with Tack and me I was mpossible with Tack and me. I was terribly young, and bewildered, and stupid then. Peter, I lost my temper, and kicked and screamed, and just made things worse.

'Dr. Zahn calmed me. He still does. He's utterly impersonal, you

see. I go there, and lie down, and I don't even see him-there's just his voice, behind me, asking me questions, occasionally. I think it must be rather like going to con-fession, for a Catholic. You say anything that comes into your head, and he—well, he sort of helps you to make sense of the things that don't fit. He makes you see that there's a sort of pattern in life, after all, no matter how mad and unfair

and confused it seems."
"I can see how that might work out," said Peter. But he was frowning, to himself. An old, atavistic, streak of Puritanism, which is more atreax of Furitanism, which is more closely related to medieval mystic-ism than most people of Puritan descent would ever readily admit, even in the face of the flowering of transcendentalism in the stony soil of New England in the middle of the nineteenth century, came out strongly, from time to time, in Peter. He accepted, as a scientist, the value of the psychoanalytic technique in psychiatric medicine, but there remained in him an innate distrust of what he regarded as mental short cuts of every sort. He was, as has been said before, and he remained, a very simple and direct and rather hard-minded sort

"Well," he said, "we've got some-where, haven't we? Last night and today, I mean. We've faced some-thing; we don't have to beat about the bush any longer. We both know some things we didn't know before. At least—I do, and you're sure of something you only guessed. By the way—why haven't you been able to talk more to Ross? If you're in love with him and he-"

She started, again. "You're rather disturbing. Peter," she said, slowly, after a moment. "I didn't expect, somehow, that you'd start putting your finger on things that way."

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Other Districts Contemplate Use Of Colorado Water

The growing realization that the "The fact that so many highly Colorado river and the Metropolitan water district are going to be the paramount sources of water to be the paramount sources of water the paramount sources of water the paramount sources of water to be the paramount sources of water the paramount sources of water to be the for Southern California in the striking indication of the wide-near future, along with evidence of the increasing scarcity of local water.

Metropolitan Water District is a lic, a maiady which affects holded and mules and has already caused the death of numerous animals in the county. supplies, was plainly shown today in the announcement that many must itself pass upon the quesadditional cities and rural areas tion of joining. There are a few animal hospital, on are laying plans to secure this communities in Southern Cali-street, who has handled 15 cases of

tion for membership, and La Habra, which is one of a group of
cities whose governing bodies or
responsible civic groups have sent
trict's board yesterday that no
the district head-

ambra, Pomona, Elsinore and El September 29. Inquiries have also been received from Redondo Tujunga and La Habra.

Rural Districts Interested

also, that plans are being laid for the organization of a district munication has been received brought from the Colorado river. proves fatal, Wright declared. Perris valley, representing the ownership of 36,000 acres of land, inquiring into steps that should be taken to secure water from Colorado river. Similar action has been reported in West Orange county.

The Metropolitan water district, as it is now constituted, includes Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim,

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thern California cities.

Any city entering the district, officials pointed out, must pay in a lump sum all of the moneys that would have been collected had it been a member since the inception of the district in 1928, and in addition, each city must pay its share of aqueduct cost in return for a like share of water.

Water is Needed

In commenting upon the appli-cations and inquiries now on file, W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the district's board of directors, said:

inquiries to the district head- action will be taken on pending in the San Joaquin valley and in applications for entrance until Northern California. At that time

San Bernardino Out

Beach, Hermosa, Playa Del Rey, an extremely light vote, San Ber- cases were reported in Santa Bar-Altadena, Topango, La Crescenta, nardino apparently had voted yes- bara and Ventura counties. terday to withdraw from the Me- The cause of Borna is unknown tropolitan Water District. The as is the method by which it is The district has been notified, vote was running about three to spread from animal to animal. The

one for withdrawal. San Bernardino's present water in the brain of the victim causing for the organization of a district supply, it was pointed out in the brain of the victim causing along the foothills in the vicinity campaign prior to the election, is cord, according to a report made of Pomona and San Dimas for adequate for many years to come, by Dr. Wright. If the paralysis membership in the Metropolitan and the city consequently feels reaches the stage where the animal Water district. In addition, a com- that it does not need water is unable to rise, the case always

Orange County Scout Council is planning to hold another two ment of Borna cases. Some progweek's camping season the first ress has been made as to the two weeks before school opens if knowledge and treatment of the disenough boys in the county evince sufficient interest to make up a party that will be large enough to warrant the affair, it was announced today by Harrison E.

White, scout executive, The camping session will be open to all boys of the county whether or not they belong to whether or not they belong to the scout organization and will be held at Camp Ro-Ki-Li, scout camp in the San Bernardino mountains. If the session is held the same staff that was in charge of the other terms will be procur-

ed, Harrison declared. Boys who wish to go are requested to make reservations as headquarters on North Sycamore.

Club Members In

ORANGE, Aug. 5.—The Kiotim club held a picnic at Irvine park last night. Mrs. C. A. McGill was

Members of the club present were Mesdames B. M. Huff, Theodore Starkey, E. L. Rails, Charles Pulley. Guests present: The Misses Alva McGill, Ethel Fry and Esther Erickson. The Misses Fry end Erick-son are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rails.

fornia that feel they possess a lo- the disease since July 13, this is Two Orange county cities are cal water supply sufficient to the first time that this plague has a this group, Newport Beach, meet their needs. If there are appeared in Orange county, Fatalwhich has filed a formal applica- any cities so especially favored by ities have occurred in 13 instances.

Other cities which have filed ap-plications for membership are Al-aqueduct bond issue is voted next disease and more than 3000 of the victims died, the veterinarian re ports. This year it again appeared In a special election featured by in the north and in May various

disease produces an inflammation

Cause Unknown It is thought possible that flies or other insects may play a part in the spreading of this malady. There is small possibility of one animal contracting it from another, it was thought, as a single case

During the last year Dr. C. M. Garring, Dr. J. A. Howarth and Dr. H. K. Meyer of the University of with the George W. Hooper foundation for medical research, have been conducting a series of expericase but as yet no protective vac-cine has been produced, the veterinarian said.

With Edward Cochems serving as program chairman for the day, members of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club will present their own soon as possible, through county program tomorrow morning when the club meets in Ketner's cafe. Cochems originated the idea of an extemperaneous program for and by the members because, he said, it has been revealed that there is considerable talent included in the Picnic At Park ranks of the breakfasters that has never come to light.

ever come to light.
One thing is certain, Cochems said today, and that is the fact that the entire program will be a surprise. Even Cochems does not know what is to be presented. Members of the club were notified last week that each man will be expected to present one feature. A pianist will be present in the event any of the members feel like singing or dancing and it is believed that several "trade talks" will probably be on the program.

C. F. "Skinny" Skirvin has an-The next meeting of the club will nounced that he will present a combe held with Mrs. Charley Pulley plete newspaper as his contribution west with news and features that at her home on South Glassell to the entertainment. This paper have never been printed before, he will be patterned along the lines of said.

FOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB

This is a design for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery at Washington. In the center stands Victory, presenting the palm to the figure at the right, symbolizing Valor. At the left, with the dove, stands Peace. The group will occupy the unmarked stone top of the tomb.



Members of the Santa Ana Ex-

Dr. R. A. Duckworth, assistant California, working in co-operation vision, in charge of Southern Cali- they met for their weekly luncheon niversary, fornia, will be the featured speaker session at the Santa Ana cafe.

> pervisors, on request of the Farm Wahlberg said that while the Bureau, petitioned the state agri-Soviet plan of government is not cultural director to declare Orange county a tubercular free district. drastic changes, principally in reof cows in the county that were tubercular is considered so small that such a declaration is believed to be in line with action taken in other counties. At the present time there are less than three per cent of the cows in the county that are tubercular and the county that are tubercular and fill all the manufacturing needs of no milk is sold in the county for consumption that comes from these

few cows. It was reported. No action has been taken on the question and discussion of the best method of securing action will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting, according to Flaherty. The confusion resulting from the delay in the appjointment of a state director has been thought to

be the cause for the delay. Cow owners in districts that are declared to be tubercular free are allowed one-third of the cost of cows that are slaughtered in effort to rid herds of infected cows, from state funds and one-third from the government; the owner

standing the cost of the other third.
J. J. Deuel, head of the California
Farm Bureau Utilities department, will be present at the meeting. Dis-cussion of methods of handling surplus milk will also be discussed.

one of the outstanding dailies of the

and Massachusetts, and Philadel- 11th. phians love Philadelphia and Penn-Lyman of the advertising department of the Security First National to get to the beach and that he bank in speaking yesterday to the did not believe they should be meeting, members adjourned to Santa Ana Rotary club.

"Cities which inspire the deepest loyalty and patriotism are those eral weeks ago a delegation from ident Elizabeth Erickson assiste with history, tradition and background. Los Angeles has these, but

E. A. convention and the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, in September, will be most helpful in educating the country. It is fortunate that the nation's teachers were here in our sesquicentennial year, for with it is coming a renewed appreciation of our which was transmitted to the visiting educators and by them to the

"It is important to get a new heir former cities."

ers the comprehensive program director of the state department of change club were taken on a trip planned next month when Los agriculture, animal industry di- through Russia yesterday when Angeles will celebrate its 150th an-

at a meeting of the directors of the dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in Kethor's cafe, it was appounced today. ner's cafe, it was announced today by Roland D. Flaherty, secretary tion methods under the Soviet govseat clubs of Orange county, Cali-Some time ago the board of supervisors, on request of the Farm Bureau, petitioned the state while on the trip.

Wahiberg said that while the state while the state while the state of the farm bureau, petitioned the state while the state while the state while the state of the farm bureau.

WESTMINSTER

gard to its attitude on religion and Communism, it is making progress Ella Penhall spent from Saturday toward its goal of a self-supporting until Tuesday at Sunset Beach The five-year plan, he said, may law, Mrs. Merton Penhall, and

create an artificial surplus to be converted into gold with which to converted into gold with which to carry on the program, he said.

In addition to Wahlberg's talk The big problem in Russia is the Miss Esther Rideout presented a education of the peasants, the troupe of children who offered sevspeaker said. To aid in this huge eral tap dances. These children undertaking the government is fostering the extensive use of radio and it is not an unusual sight to

the American people in general are unaware of it," Lyman said.

"The aftermath of the recent N.

impression of Southern California abroad. Because we have not stressed our historical background, nany easterners believe our cities are of a mushroom growth-a sort of glorified mining camp without settled, lasting values. As a result, re find them keeping up lodge and thurch dues and maintaining their bank accounts in their eastern home owns after moving here. Many ually refuse to contribute to local omnunity chests because of coninued contributions to charities in

Lyman also outlined for his hear-

A guest at the club session yes-

the entire nation, produce the nater, Joyce Campbell, of Midway Mrs. Alvah Campbell and daughtional food supply and have a sur-plus to sell to the world. The plan City, were week-end guests of Mrs. Edna Day. is being delayed because of the gov-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley spent ernment's lack of funds and inability three days in the mountains seekto secure outside help. For this reason the government has placed all nationals on rations, regarding food and clothes, in an attempt to ing a location for a proposed

see radios in peasant homes on the steppes of Russia. The neighbors gather around these radios and after hearing a musical broadcast they

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Chairman Mitchell Protests Against Abandoning Road

pervisors yesterday to protest Electric company tracks just west of Anderson street in that comfornia to be really great must be munity, Chairman John Mitchell and Thomas N. Weed of Stanton loved as Bostonians love Boston, matter was continued to August of Calumpit Camp No.

to the crossings had used them K. C. hall,

Sunset Beach appeared before the by eight past presidents. been made and the board granted ica," after the board yesterday said he beabout abandonments, the matter a penalty of 90 days in confineshould be held over for a week, ment should they fall to do so,

'Values' Subject

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- "A Sense of Values" will be the theme for the to attend the services of John church tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Ainsworth is the Spanish-American war.

program chairman and the topic, meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock. in that office.

loved as well as enjoyed. It must be entered his own objection and the were mustered in as new members Spanish War Veterans when that Mitchell pointed out that for organization held a special annivivania, " So declared Clarence A, years owners of property adjacent versary meeting last night in the Following a brief

> the Auxiliary room to witness th It also was recalled that sev- birthday rites performed by Presboard and voiced its disapproval birthday cakes were placed or of a number of previous abandon- the president's table and each past ments. At that time it was point- president recited an appropriate ed out by Mitchell that the mat- verse while lighting a taper on ters had been set for hearings and cake. This ceremony was followprotests but that no protests had ed by the group singing of "Amerthe petitions. The chairman of were served in the banquet room. A resolution was passed unanilieved in view of the attitude ex- mously in favor of a state law re pressed at the previous meeting quiring all aliens to register, with

and making it a misdemeanor for any person to employ an unregistered alien and prohibiting such an allen from engaging in busi-For Church Group out that Michigan has such a law ness in the state. It was pointed and that it has worked out satisfactorily. The Camp and Auxiliary voted

egular meeting of the missionary Brown in a body on Thursday society of the First Christian night to honor the famous evangelist who is a veteran of the A. H. Hall resigned as sergeant

Adventuring Through major of the Camp and Charles Books," will be discussed. The Hyatt was appointed and installed

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given in the Lewis home on East of those registered for this new that combined with its dramatic fair included in addition to the however, including Miss Marie to complete the merriment, Mrs. honoree, Miss Maroon, Mrs. Ed- Louise Patin of Breaux Bridge, Viau read one of the famous Alyce Majors and Mrs. Francis uel of Effingham, Ill.; Miss Maranticipation Selway. Others present were college mates of Miss Maroon at Miss Lorene Dalton of Salt Lake Scripps' college, many of whom City, Utah: Miss Birdle Helton of pace, the remainder of the evewere from Pasadena.

formally a short time ago. He Ariz. adena in the near future.

The bride-to-be is well known sophomore year at Scripps' colege in June.

Many sociel events are being affairs to be given Friday and

Informal Dinner Party Given in Costa Mesa

An informal dinner party of reent date was that at which Mrs. Minnie Tucker entertained in her pleasant home in Costs Mesa Hours following were devoted to daying cards.

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room is the daughter of Dr. and it interesting to see from what rial to heighten the general galety John Luther Maroon, 510 distant points the students come prevailing. to the Orange county school, but this city invited to the af- are a number from farther afield one laugh after another. Linsenbard, Miss Beth West- La., Miss Rosemary Reisenauer of dooda-Padonta" tales that club Miss Lucie Holmes, Miss Seattle, Wash.; Miss Lillian Man- members await with such Friend, Kans.; Miss Elizabeth ning, given over to characteriza-Miss Maroon's engagement to Lewis of Palo Verde, Ariz., and Mr. Holmes was announced in- Miss Jewel E. Wright of Buckeye,

graduated from Pomona As it happens there is not a College two years ago, and is now single Santa Ana student nurse ranching near Upland where he entering the class although other bride-to-be expect to Orange county communities are make their home following their well represented by Miss Cary quiet wedding this month. He is Marie Gray of El Toro; Miss Ruth the son of Mrs. Myra Holmes and Alberta Weiss of Tustin; Miss through symbolism. Charles H. Holmes of Mary Norma Healy of Garden Upland. However, Mrs. Holmes Grove; Miss Marilou Miller of Mrs. Viau and Mrs. Adams served plans to make her home in Pas- Orange; the Misses Olga Kresyenand Virginia Wilkins, Anaheim; in this city, where she attended Miss Lois Hirshberger, Fullerton; She completed her Miss Lucille Mackintosh and Miss

Dates Have Been Selected

Formal announcement of the Ebell Fall Flower show dates was made today by Mrs. Walter E. were her niece and nephews Watkins, leader of the Ebell Gar-Houston, Tex., Marie Tucker den section, and Mrs. A. H. Far-Gordon, Clarence and Leon rar, publicity chairman, who stat-Tucker, Mrs. Grace Moranville, Mr. ed that the dates of September 24

of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. W. always awaited with keen interest by flower lovers of the community, the section members have askamateur gardeners to watch their dahlias and other autumn charge of the president, Mrs. Wilblossoms, with a view to having fine specimens to display at the two days' event in Ebell club- a social time and a series of bridge

house. Mrs. Watkins has been arranging her committees for the various features and soon will be ready to announce the personnel of each committee. In the meansembled also, and Mrs. Farrar expects to have it available by the Mrs. J. W. Parkinson and daughter, d of this week so that those Peggy. nterested in ribbons and awards offered, may obtain any needed in-

Entertain in Honor Of Birthday

spent in Southern California, and ecently they extended their hospitality to several of their friends by entertaining in their present home at 315 West Second street. Guests from this city and Los Angeles as well were asked to the evening affair, given in celebration of Mr. Hendig's birthday an-

niversary. An evening of games was enjoyed. At a late hour, the hostess served a refreshing iced menu, observing a pink and white Mr. and Mrs. Hendig are fre-

quent visitors to Southern California, and are anticipating the time when they may make their

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For Mrs. Frank Was read a sto-The smart bridge luncheon was has pointed out that the majority ry, "The Burglar With Red Hair" First street in Long Beach. Those course, are from California. There qualities a situation that created ties and subtleties.

> With the two stories to set the tions demanded upon the spur of tertaining as each member in turn was called upon to sum up the personal attributes of some one Later this was increased to short paragraphs as the group asked to guess the identity member described

> To complete their hospitality sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cakes to their guests who included Mrs. Marshal Harnois, dent: Mrs. S. B. Marshall, retary; Mrs. R. A. Cushman, Miss Goff, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Herman Reuter, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Was, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Emmett Elli-

Members were especially happy to welcome the presence of Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Campbell, the former having had a recent serious automobile accident from which she is recovering nicely, and the latter just home from an eastern trip.

Enjoyable Luncheon Meeting Shared By Mayflower Club

A pleasant afternoon at Irvine park was shared yesterday members of the Mayflower club and their little daughters and sons. Covered dishes of toothsome variety were served at noon, followed by a short business meeting liam R. Ford.

The afternoon was concluded with

Thora present included Mrs. V. C. Shidler and daughters, Betty and Jacqueline: Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. Amelia Perkins, Mrs. kins, Mrs. R. L. Stauffer and son, Gerald: Mrs. William Lawrence and daughters, Jeanne and

Mrs. Emma Kellogg, Mrs. F. F. Bernier, Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, Mrs. William R. Ford and son, Chester; Mrs. Roy C. Butler and son, Roy; Mrs. Emma Cochems, Mrs. Bertha Helmer, and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, this city. Mrs. J. A. Cubley, Corona; Mrs. Charles Bolin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.

Small Guest Group is Asked for Dinner And Bridge

As one of the pleasant features of her summer vacation season, spent here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. William Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara avenue, Miss Laura Taylor was hostess to a little group of close friends on Monday evening in her home. The guests were asked to meet

Whittier and were invited for dinner and an evening of bridge. The table, with its charming touches of used for decorations, presented an inviting aspect. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. William Taylor Miss Laura Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Taylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Stanley and Kemper Taylor.

Bridge in the after-dinner hours lor, who has been one of the special mountains, teachers in the San Francisco by-the-Sea. schools, has been spending the greater part of the summer in San-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Masonic lodge; Or-ange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; Modern Woodman hall; 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m. United Brethren Aid society; church pariors; all day. Whittier Lions; leaving Broadway and Church street, 11:30 a. m.

cafe; noon. Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Twenty-five Year Service club of W. R. C.; with Mrs. Annie Arneid, 405 South Birch St, 2 p. m. Odd Fellow lodge, 1. O. O. F.

Alpha Tau Omega; Ketner's

Mathews and her daughter, Mrs. here, where they attended junior college. In the fall Miss Ruth Bulpitt will teach in a Lone Pine school and her sister, at Bishop,

Miss Dora E. Baldwin of Sioux in the W. D. Guthrie home, 1235 French street. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and their guest en-Arrowhead. Miss Baldwin is taking trips to other points of interest in Southern California, makheadquarters in Los An-

Tex., Mrs. D. A. Har- color jors, and Miss Isabel Gininia, of seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid. 2010

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marvin, 336 East Pine street for the past several days. The Misses Buckley will leave Southern California Sunday, August 16 by boat for New York.

and baby, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Keith Fortier, enjoyed a George Parker. steak bake at Irvine park, recently. Miss Stull is a member of the given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene teaching staff at Lowell School. Dickinson and son, Russell.

North Ross street, had as a guest the past few days, Miss Georgia Has Meeting in Knipp of San Jacinto. Miss Carolyn Haughton, 429 South

Sycamore street, has been enjoying

a visit in Idyllwild with the E. S. Clayton Ferguson, son of Mrs Jane Ferguson, North Broadway,

has been spending the past few days in the Vernon C. Fletcher home, East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Jeffia Hoses, South Broadway, has as a house guest her cous-

ing some time with a daughter in S. marines. North Parton street, have been en-tertaining as house guests recently The next City, Mo., and Mrs. Anna Patterson her home in Crange.

and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson of Huntington Park. Mrs. Warren spent two days the past week in Los Ang- Arrival of Visitors eles attending the official board meeting of the W. C. T. U. She From Oregon Comes also attended the Pilgrimage Play Mrs. Charles Bolin of Indianap-

olis, Ind., is a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Butler, \$23 Hickory

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence. 809 Oak street, have as a house guest, Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs.

T. J. Thompson, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. W. H. Warren and her

daughter, Mildred Jean, have returned to their home in Inglewood after spending a week with Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. D. C. Mc-Gee, 410 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gidcomb and daughter, Maxine, of 1102 West Pine street, have returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in San Francisco. They returned to Santa Ana by way of the Santa Cruz mountains, Monterey and Carmel-

The Misses Lillian and Pauline morning of sewing, the friendly pic-Coppinger left this week via the nic meal at noon, and the after-Canadian Pacific for their home in noon of business details. Newport, R. I., after spending the past two months with their aunts,
Mrs. Richard Trueblood, 1420 South
Mrs. John Wubben, Mrs. Iona Parton street, and Mrs. John Burns, 1338 South Broadway.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

members of Security Benefit association will not meet tonight in M. W. A. hall as was first announced. Members are asked to watch the Register announcements for the date and place of next meeting.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. members are anticipating a picnic luncheon in Birch park next Tuesday, August 11, at 12 o'clock. Each mem-ber will be expected to bring her own picnic fare and the necessary table service and each is asked to table service and each is asked to Mrs. Windham, present from make herself a committee of one Huntington Beach, has the unique

Dainty Morning Menu Served to Honor

Miss Marian Cynthia Stull's engagement to Victor Valley of this August marriage took place yes-William S. Kellogg, were hos-

Guests were bidden to o'clock breakfast, served in the pretty gardens of the Kellogg home at 2412 Poinsettla street. City, Ia., is spending some time Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are spending the summer in their here, having come to Santa Ana from Los Angeles with the close of the school term. The abundance of plant life, the

refreshing tinkle of water in the childhood's realm fish pond, and the lilting notes of joyous canaries, all contributed the effective setting for the Mrs. E. R. Majors, 2412 Helio- morning party honoring the bride- trees a table decked with pink and rope drive, and her cousin and to-be. The menu served was in blue where the dainties were serv use-guest, Mrs. Henry Raines of keeping with a yellow and green ed. There was a crown for each scheme. Baby glads in wood and Miss Mary Majors, have tones of yellow, and asters in queen's dollie, who was resplendent returned from Catalina where they deep purple lent a contrasting in shining new frock. spent several days at the Hotel touch to the motif, and graced food birthday cake was iced in pink Miss Alyce Ma- the long table where guests were with eight blue candles. A sunshine

Catalina, and expect to return to breakfast, Miss Stull was direct- the ice cream was pink and white their homes the latter part of this ed to the lantana flowering nearby and beneath the foliage she found one of the gifts. An accompanying note led her to oth-The Misses Lorraine and Elleen gifts for her future kitchen. The Buckley are spending some time last package contained tea-towels, for her small daughter and the which guests hemmed for the hon-

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Kellogg other than the honores, Stull, were her mother, Mrs. D. J. Stull, and Mrs. Roy Bogardus, Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, Miss Mil-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dickinson dred Raney, Miss Mabel Miller, Conklin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz. 640 Chat and Sew Club Orange Home

The home of Mrs. Earl Wood on East Chapman avenue in Orange was the scene of the Chat and Sew club meeting held last evening. Pretty pink roses and colorful zinnias were used in decorating the cooms where guests spent the evening in sewing. To conclude the affair, the host-

ess served a toothsome refreshment course of an elaborate dessert and pink and white angelfood cake.

Col. Mrs. Cadwell has been spend-Coronado and with her son, Vin- ver Wickersheim, Mrs. Harvey Rig- cake topped with one lone candle cent Cadwell, who is with the U. gle, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Miss Edna Case, Mrs. Ervin Frevert, Mrs. Ed win Westcott, Mrs. James Smith, Some Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 Mrs. Vern Estes and the hostess, The next meeting will be held in

W. Campbell of Kansas two weeks with Miss Edna Case in

As Surprise

Valencia street, were pleasantly surprised recently when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ulrich, arrived from Portland, Ore., to spend a 10 days' va-

Since their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich have enjoyed various trips Merry Skating Party to nearby points of interest. Among these was one to Santa Monica and the Pacific Palisades made in com-pany with Mr. Ulrich's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Lemon Heights.

The E. E. Ulrichs spent a recent afternoon and evening in Long children, Billy and Evelyn, 1421 Beach as members of a little party color in the mid-summer flowers Bush street, are spending the sum- including Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hell mer at Newport Beach where the and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holzgraf of Witt summer cottage is located.

Gold Star Mothers

Laden with baskets containing ontributions to the mid-day covered-dish luncheon, members of the little group of Gold Star Mothers met this week in Legion hall for a There were just six of the mem

Sharp, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Windham and Mrs. Reynolds, but they accomplished quite an amount of work nevertheless. Most of the time was devoted to piecing quilts, and in the head of an entertainment bureau, who asked them to aid in present-Owing to some misunderstanding who asked them to aid in present-in regard to their meeting place, ing a little play in the near future, using home talent with many chil-

> The play will benefit the organization's welfare fund, and since careful investigations showed the company to be one of excellent re-putation, the Gold Star Mothers de-cided to aid in the enterprise. The date of the entertainment has not been selected but it will be late August or early September before the opening of the schools will interfere with securing the youthful members of the cast.

make herself a committee of one Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F. to see that there is a good attendance. The program on Americantation will be given at 2 o'clock, hall; 8 p. m.

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. be the election of officers.

make herself a committee of one distinction Beach, has the unique distinction of being the only Gold Star Mother in that city, Mrs. Reynolds of Garden Grove, is one of two Gold Star Mothers in her community.

Little Children Spend Joyous Afternoon

In Fairyland

Birch park is a delightful little garden spot to everyone in the city, but to a group of young friends of it was a veritable fairyland on ago, and the first event to be recent afternoon when they assemgiven in anticipation of the midbled in response to Doris Lorraine's atives in San Fernando this week invitation to a fairy party.

> soaring trees seemed truly a land of masic as the eight little maids of friends. chose their hostess as queen, and scene was charming as the children asleep, to be awakened by her eight attendant elfs, singing a birthday song to her. As they sang, they showered her with gifts in honor of her eighth birthday, and older friends, watching the pretty scene, felt that they too had returned to Then, led by their queen, the

sprites were carried away to the feast, and found beneath the palm small guest, not even excepting the cake was iced in white with birth-Long Beach, are vacationing in With the conclusion of the day greetings traced in pink. Even and with nuts and candies, completed the feast. Queen Doris enjoyed cutting her birthday cake, er spots in the garden until she E. Fox), and her "Auntie Mar,"

Mrs. E. Faupel planned the party enjoying a glimpse of fairyland were Doris Lorraine, Betty Jeanne Stevens, Anne Olive Ulseth. Barbara Jones, Marjorie Boardman, Betty Jean Koster, Alberta Foster, Barbara Hillard and Marguerite Fox. Older friends who shared the afternoon were Mrs. L Morrison, Mrs. E. Ulseth, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. R. Witherow, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Miss Opel Brown low, Mrs. G. Boardman, Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. Fox of Los Angeles.

Birthday Celebration Has Pretty Setting At Irvine Park

The charming setting afforded by the trees at Irvine park was ideal for the evening steak-bake with which Mrs. E. complimented Mr. Majors this past week, the occasion being his The birthday anniversary. fair was a surprise to the honored guest. All details for the birthday cel-

ebration were observed in "party fashion", and included table decorations of colorful sum-Members present were Mrs. Oll- mer flowers. The pink and white was baked by Mrs. E. K. Ger-Some members of the

joyed playing a round of minia-ture golf following the dinner. Remaining hours were spent socially, enjoying the beauties of the moonlit park.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Majors and their daughters, the Misses Mary and Alyce Majors, Mrs. Henry Raines of Jefferson, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. DuBois, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ulrich, 1789 Mrs. A. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, this city, and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Sprigen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smock and Miss Elizabeth Gininia of Long Beach.

Epworth Leagues Have

Sixty members of the Epworth Leagues of the First Methodist church were in Long Beach last evening taking part in a merry skating party. The group was com-posed of high school and junior

college students.
Up until 10:30 o'clock the young people from this city shared floor with the usual evening skaters, but after that time they were privileged to have it for their party alone. Many interesting games were played, and orange juice was served throughout the evening.

Delmer Brown, chairman of the social committee of the church league, had charge of program details.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 5 .- Miss Ida McNair, who teaches the kinder-garten class in the El Modena chool, is spending her vacation in Silverado canyon.

Mrs. M. E. White of East Chap man avenue is attending the 43rd annual convention of Christian churches of Southern California in George Falls, who formerly re-

sided in El Modena, now living in Los Angeles, visited friends here



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YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. J. W. Hargrave has been in Fullerton a guest at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray and spending several days at their cab children returned Tuesday from a in at Laguna Beach. 10 day vacation at the Walker catin at Barton Flats.

ren of Hollywood are house guests for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen. Mrs. Ezra Stanley and daughter. Irene, spent the week-end at Santa

Barbara with Miss Doris Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. George Nugent and children picnicked at Pomona park Tuesday evening with a group

Willard Rybee is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Gay-The lor, of Pomona, Miss Viola Patterson has enrolled s a student at a business college

in Los Angeles and will make her nome with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. Racca. Miss Eleanor Pickering returned nome this week from Santa Barbara, where she was a guest at the

Schraeder. Mrs T. Hennessey has as house quests for a few weeks Mrs. J. L. Carnes and daughter of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foss and sons,

Norman and Paul, and Miss Anna Johnson enjoyed a swim and piente at Long Beach Monday Joseph Liles of Upland is spendng the week with friends and rel-

L. E. DeCew returned Tuesday from Richmond, where he has been visiting his brother, D. C. DeCew. Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. Charity Murray and Mrs. R. E. Thurston attended an Eastern Star card party at Laguna Beach Wednesday, Mrs. Murray winning one of the prizes.

A steak bake at Irvine park was held Tuesday evening in observance of the birthday anniversaries of C. H. Elchier, Billy Yerington and Allen Selover. Those present. included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerington and sons, Billy and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son

immie, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selove and daughter, Roberts, and son, Ale

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vetter and daughter, Mary Jean, left Wednesday on a week's trip to Northern

Mrs. P. M. Sparks and son, Rich Miss Doris Bohannon has re-turned from Wilmington, where she was a quest at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Studds, of Altadena.

Mrs. R. E. Shook and children at Barton Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Olsen and chil- cabin in Icehouse canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts are

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Autumn Flower Show

Visitors From Texas

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Old-Fashioned Leg-of-Mutton

the meat and the white of the fat.

In preparing it I stripped off
that papery membrane and cut
away quite a bit of the fat. The
meat was then rubbed with a lit-

tle dry mustard, a pinch of curry powder, flour, salt and pepper. Two finely minced coves of garlic was in the pan (uncovered), then roasting was started in a very hot oven until both sides were lightly

The cover was put on, the heat lowered to medium-hot, no water this season. Dice the onion and carwas added, and the mutton was rot fine, and let the amounts be left to its own devices for two small, for they are used as flavor-

enough juice was in the pan, with the cup of water and let come after the fat had been skimmed to a boil. Transfer to a covered bak-

they didn't go begging. I did the for a sauce.

Large tomatoes were cut in two butter, parsley, lemon (do not peel). A little wedge of pepper. Add a spoonful of flour to brother, Russell Schlienz, of Santa butter was forced into each to-The other day I was wondering what becomes of lambs once they've ceased to be lambs, so I went on a still hunt for an old-fashioned leg-of-mutton that would admit its pedigree and not try to renege on its age. I found it finally, and at a price that was exactly half of leg of "spring lamb." It was young mutton, attested by the bright red color of the meat and the white of the fat.

butter was forced into each to-mato, with minced onion and green pepper sprinkled over the top. Salt, pepper and cayenne stir through the beans and liquid and return to the oven to thicken and become piping hot.

Suppose you use these beans as the motif for a swanky vegetable plate? Broiled halves of tomatoes, is steamed summer squash, and hot is stuffed deviled eggs with some sort of a good brown grayy poured over the top. Salt, pepper and cayenne, stir through the beans and liquid and return to the oven to thicken and become piping hot.

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TODAY'S RECIPE LIMA BEANS, MAITRE D' HOTEL

- 2 cups fresh lima beans small onion
- medium sized carrot teaspoon salt
- I cup water 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 2 teaspoons minced parsley Salt and pepper to taste Fresh limas are used in this recipe, easily found in markets at

Matinee - - - 15c

TONIGHT . THURSDAY 2 — All-Talking Features — 2

TIRPSIMA, or, in American, Rose,

II was sixteen—in the first blush

of womanhood-when wild Kurdish

tribesmen swooped down upon her

home. She and her family fled for

a clatter of hoofs. Rose, her mother

and sister, crouched in the darkness.

She heard a spatter of shots-saw her

Escaping, the grief-stricken women

sought refuge with a friend in Smyrna.

Here, broken-hearted, the mother

soon died. And here, at length, Rose

fell in love with the son of the house.

city moaned with cries of maimed and

ravished. The butchers waylaid Rose's

lover. She had to watch, helpless, as

And now fate dealt its cruelest

blow. Rose and her sister fell into the

dripping hands of the blood-drunk soldiers. They tore her sister away—

screaming. And Rose, they flung-

a slave-into the harem of that mer-

ciless wolf, the dread Turkish Gen-

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eral, Ali Bey.

they sprayed him with bullets.

But fresh massacres broke out. The

father fall-murdered.

That night, on a lonely road, came

their lives.

"The Lawless Woman"

VERA REYNOLDS

Escaped girl Bares

Harem Horrors

It was perfectly done and ing. Add to the lima beans, cover off, to make plenty of brown ing dish and bake 11-2 hours in a With this roast I served broiled halves of tomato. Enough tomatoes were broiled to permit "second your mineral elements you'll keep slow oven. There will probably be helpings," and I can assure you this liquid and use it as a base

For seasonings you still have left cayenne, stir through the beans and door, but were found by police and liquid and return to the oven to are now at home with the brother at

would make a fine combina-

The lima beans will serve four people, and the calories per person will be about 150.

SALADS YOU WILL LIKE TO MAKE will interest you in these ast breathless days Send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope and the leaflet will be sent promptly, free of charge.

Caramel dessert is as old as the hills, but good to the last bite, es-pecially if it is moulded and chilled in that new mechanical refrig-

ANN MEREDITH

Reunions and Picnics

The Colorado State society is an nouncing the annual summer picnic for all former residents of that state to be held all day Sunday, August 9, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Basket dinners at open all day so friends may meet

That monster, the Turk, Ali Bey

Those hideous days, nights-

Can she - could any woman -

ever forget?

What terrible fate awaited this gently

nurtured young girl behind the silken draperies of the harem door?

did she learn - secrets that until now

have not been whispered outside these

that black muck of sensuality that

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befouls every female harem slave?

What dark secrets of harem life

Did she come, unsmirched, through

Those beasts, the eunuchs -

Pearl Schlienz and a girl friend who had traveled all the way from juice and Lansing, Mich., 623 East Third street, with every one happy, according to a report on

file at police headquarters. According to Schlienz's report to the police early Tuesday morning, was awakened by the ringing of his doorbell. He responded and found a man waiting at the door to tell him that he had his sister in an automobile at the curb. The notorist said he had picked up the Schlienz girl and her friend near Needles when they told him that they were coming to California and that the Schlienz girl's brother lived in Santa Ana.

The girls did not know that the "Samaritan" who gave them a ride was planning to pass through Santa Ana and he did not tell them, intending to surprise them when he drove up to Schlienz's house and sented the girls to him. Evidently the surprise was too much for when Schlienz went out to greet his sister and her friends they had disappeared. Police found them a few minutes later and a family re-

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," Warnoon. There will be a popular pro-gram and county registers will be version of the whiriwind comedy which lately took Broadway by comes to Walker's State

The scenes of Paree-they are a glorious melange of dancing sweetles, wise-cracking kidders, skidding taxis, ways Goodbye." The picture opens Yard suspected her but the man sleight of hand performers, pussyfooting detectives, gorgeously gowned girls and speeding race horses—a perfect setting for the astonishing love story of a young American millionaire who wagers fifty thousand dollars that, within two weeks woo and marry the stunning girl he has seen but has

Jensen and Johnson, the crazist team in talkies, are cast as fake detectives, who impersonate many other odd people before the play runs its riotous course,

SPRINGDALE

Fred Vervoran was co-honoree with er young nephew, Jack Powell, of Colton, at a turkey dinner which was given by Mrs. Powell in observance of their birthdays. Colton Saturday evening and Vervoren's mother, brother and niece, Mrs. Ellen Gothard, June sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, heir son and daughter, were of the

Mrs. L. E. Barry has been ill at

lass at Irvine park for an eveweek joined the Christian Endeavor party which spent the day at not be available up to and includ-Clifton-by-the-Sea.

heir relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dave seeing "The School For Scandal, Steward, of Huntington Beach, who make arrangements for seats imare away on a vacation motor trip mediately. of several weeks, are expected home

Rock Monday, called by the illness Mrs. G. M. Roberson and Mrs. Albert Ruoff are among local people who have attended the John Brown meetings in Santa Ana.

PLAN GAME PRESERVE HELENA, Ark.—A wild game preserve under government supervision will be established on Peter's Island in the middle of the Mississippi river 36 miles north of here, it was announced recently

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HERE ON AUGUST 11

Ethel Barrymore, America's greatest actress, who will be seen in "The School For Scandal," at the Fox Broadway theater. The play will be here only for the one night. Tickets are now selling.



ELISSA LANDI HERE IN NEW PICTURE, "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

an engagement at the Fox West who loved her believed in her ab-

ing actresses on stage and screen

Coast theater.

With Lewis Stone again in the

world that she was one of the lead- adventurer and lived to regret it. It is an English story of a woman who risked her all for adventure in her first screen success, "Body and thrills, until she met the man Frenchmen" are all laid in gay and Soul," which played here sev- she loved. Then she does a comeral months ago, returns to Santa plete turn and proves her worth.

> Landi's emotional powers are leading role of a production and brought out in full force in "Always with Paul Cavanaugh as the Goodbye" and in the role of Lila "heavy," the cast needs no further Banning, adventuress, she is su-

The appearance here on August 11 of shown "Politics." party was given at the Powell home | Ethel Barrymore, in her great stage indicates that Santa Ana will turn out en masse to welcome the star

best seats possible. There are still ing picnic and another day this Sprowl today issued a warning to the effect that good seats would Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and gested that those contemplating

have played Angeles and other cities of the with Elissa Landi.

Dressler, Moran In "Politics" Here Tomorrow

shown at the Fox theaters in Santa Ana really is a month when bigger and better pictures are to be shown, the management of the Fox Broadway theater today announces Broadway theater for the personal that starting tomorrow will be

made by Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. That should be ample in-

Faster, funnier and more Dress in her first appearance in Orange lerish and Moranish than any pic-Seats have been on sale at the "Politics" is expected to keep the theater for the past several days whole town rocking with laughter and many have taken advantage of for the next several days.

Entertainment of a different sort, Sheridan's great comedy is well yet thrills at 70 per minute are Mrs. J. C. Gary went to Eagle of the leading actresses of the age of "Monsters of The Deep" which the role that Miss will open today at the Fox West of her daughter, and Wednesday Barrymore has in the production, Coast theater in connection with but none quite so convincing. Los the showing of "Always Goodbye,"

west have hailed the coming of the play to their respective cities and deep sea fishing in Magdalena bay. Santa Ana should feel more or less off the coast of Old Mexico, and upstage in having even a one night some of the strange things that stand of the production here.

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mysterious bay where sea monsters are as common as mackerel in Southern California waters. It has been said that when a fisherman throws over his line in what he is likely to pull out and the picture proves it absolutely. Mantas, or devil fish, sting rays, glant marrows, channel pass, tuna and whales are caught

LEAGUE RELEASES 800 BASS UTICA, N. Y. - Fishermen in search of black bass can be certain there are at least 800 Lake. They were released by the

before the camera.



FOX BROADWAY Theatre and understand perfectly. Ask and understand perfectly.



Donald Ogden Stewart

Ina Claire

Robert Ames

Myrna Loy, Rob ert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Hale Hamilton, Walter Walker, Louise C. Hale.

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For Fine Days, Starting Tomorrow

POLLY MORAN

city . . while the husbands clean 🌡 up the kitchens!

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ELISSALANDI Always Goodbye with LEWIS STONE

and Paul Cavanagh

Added Attraction

As a Special

Devil Caught



"These rock wrens are a friend- somebody roar, "Come in, folks.
sort," said Clowny. "This is You are welcome. I'm a stranger lots of sport. I wish I had some here myself. I'm on a world-wide crackers for the tiny little bird. trip, you see and you can share ___ Now watch! I'll pet him, just in my shack with me. There's lots and I'll bet he won't fly of room for everyone and food v." The little bird stood still upon the shelf."

They found the man a friendly then a funny chirp they They found the man a friendly sort who camped there just for

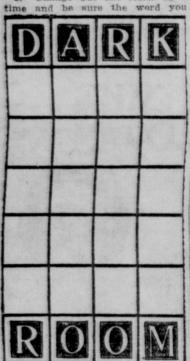
"He's thanking you," wee Scouty healthy sport. He shared a dandy said. "He likes to have you pat meal with them and then said, his head. But, come, let's look "I'll arrange a hiking trip right around a bit and see what we down the beach and, when a cercan see. The isle of Guadalupe is tain spot we reach, you'll see an queer and there must be real interesting sight. I'll promise it strange things here. So far it's is strange." like a wilderness and that appeals So, down the beach they prompt-

ly went and 'bout a half an hour The Travel Man said, "There's was spent in throwing pebbles shack that I can see now, not in the sea. far back into those trees. Let's ped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's go there. We may find a bite to coming up the shore. There sure-eat. I'm sure that on this pretty ly is a treat in store. I've seen scene, the homes are few and far those things in circuses. It is a between and anything that we can great big seal." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinymites watch some buy will surely be a treat."

They knocked upon the small shack door and shortly heard mountain goats in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Miss-ing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from Tee puzzle. Pin in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: Tee-Tie-Pie-Pin. day's puzzle: Pine, Pone, Cone, It's probably more difficult on a Come, comb.





3. The order of the letters can-not be changed.

where it's light and try to get

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Tues-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BY DE TIME SOME FOLKS MEETS YOU

LATE !!

HALF-WAY DEY DONE GOT DAH MOS' TOO

down in seven.

Dark to Room-That's the place to develop a negative, but hardly a good golf stroke. So stay

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 Native city of Columbus. 6 Disfigured. 13 Largest river of Europe . the cheek. NOVA 28 Animal EGRET 17 Depots. 20 To refund. 22 Took another' part in an argument. 23 Drone bee. 25 Slackening bar 40 Spring. VERTICAL in a loom. 41 Pine tree.

26 Grewold. 42 Juniper tree. 27 To rent anew. 43 Ones in cards. 29 Carmine. medicine. 30 Aye. 31 Foresaken. 34 Suffix forming 47 To frighten. nouns denoting speaker. 50 Shoulder bandage. 52 Classical

a person. 25 Sanskrit dia-M lect. 26 To eject. language. 27 Exclamation. 54 Exultant. 38 Those who flee 55 Revokes. from pursuit. 56 To iron.

44 Invigorating

show. 11 Deleted. 12 One who attempts 14 Dark gray rocks. 16 By.

37 Carmen is 4 Fetich. an ---? 38 End. 5 Since. Type measure. 39 Part of Roman 8 Distant. 9 On the lee. 40 Ascends. 10 Restaurant 41 Because. having a floor 43 Pointed. 44 Peak 47 Mast. 49 To equip

45 Dove's home. 51 Very high mountain. 53 Northeast.

mammal

morial.

31 To cut off

33 Engravers.

sheep.

daglocks from

35 Original settler

of New Eng-

19 Composition

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Yeah!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT .. BUT .. SEE IT KINDA HURTS ! THEY PUT ME IN MY PLACE ALL RIGHT! THEY'VE MADE IT PRETTY PLAIN THAT THEY'D RATHER TH' PRINCE WOULD ASSOCIATE WITH "ROYALITY



I DON'T BLAME EM MUCH ! I KNOW IT WASN'T HIS FAULT THOUGH ! OH , WOT TH' DICKENS DO I CARE ? HUH! THEY NEEDN'T WORRY! THEIR SONNY BOY



BUT ... TO LIKE THEE EM STOP ME # 11 00

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II







INTERESTS IN COMMON.

EGAD, BLESS YOU, MOOGAN, & WE AN' SNUFFY AN' KEELER I AM ALL ALONE! - THE MADAM ARE GOING , IN MY HACK, TO WENT TO CHICAGO !- BY JOVE. A COTTAGE ON LAKE SOKALOO HOW SOON DO WE LEAVE ? SO, IF YOU CAN MANAGE A -- HAW -- I'D EVEN ENTOY FADE- OUT ON TH' BITTER-HALF, WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU BEING ADRIFT ON A RAFT COME ALONG ! IN MID-OCEAN WITH YOU THINK YOU CAN JOLLY ROGERS ANT KNAVES, DRAT MAKE IT ? HEH-THEH -HEH AN EARTH



SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

North Spadra Contract Awarded By City Council

FULLERTON, Aug. 5 .- Awardng the contract for the widening of the first unit of the North Spadra road project to the Griffith company of Los Angeles, the Fullerton council last night definitely launched the project following months of preliminary planning. The amount of the bid of the Grifcompany was \$30,610.34, the only other bid being from the Steele Finley company, at \$31,243.04.

Work on the project is expected to start within the next few weeks, according to present plans. The 17 specifications on the contract call for widening the present 36-foot highway to 56 feet by abolishing the present parkway, in addition to moving the sidewalks three and one half feet onto adjoining property. The first unit includes the highway between Chapman avenue and the Pacific Electric archway, as well as the widening of the bridge north of Auxiliary Delegates to Hold Chapman avenue and the opening of Ellis place onto the main high-

A request has been made by the council to the bidders that as much local labor as possible be employed —In preparing to welcome memon the project in order to relieve bers of the American Legion auxunemployment conditions. Council- illaries from the fifth area, the been made following a petition Mrs. Bernice O. Keyes, of San is hoped that many more may avail 75 for noon Thursday. The Alaemployed citizens. It was explained by members of the council that seeks the endorsement of those at Laguna Beach. the board could not require contrac- attending the fifth area meeting tors to employ local labor, due to Thursday in this city. the fact that the project was being carried out under an improvement offices in auxiliary circles and

lodged with the council by a group Diego. of residents in the vicinity, who Mrs. Keyes served as chairman characterized the studio a public of her unit for two consecutive nulsance. The property owners de- terms during which time the unit the studio during parts of the day the department. and at times in the evening were causing a nuisance and asked regulation of the studio by the council. The police commission and the city attorney were appointed as a committee to attempt to settle the

the church are invited to attend.

Cars will leave the church promptly at 3 o'clock and returning will leave the park about 4 p. m.

Anaheim Dealer Given Warning On

West, 42, of West Brothers store would pay about \$2 a year, or on South Los Angeles street, was arrested by Officer Sidebottom 50 years. vesterday afternoon on a charge Mrs. Amelia Meagher, who is in ceedings will be carried out unof violation of a city ordinance charge of the Orange county childer the 1925 Acquisition and Imstipulating that the sidewalks be dren's health camp, spoke at the provement act. ticles that would obstruct the pe- work accomplished during the past destrian traffic. Building Inspect- year. More than 500

Frank Tausch in the recorder's while there are now but 29 chil-court to answer to the charge and dren at the camp there is room was released with a warning to for 17 more. observe the law more closely in the future.

G. L. Dodge, 414 South Vine St., reported a number of rabbits stolen from his home and James Hamilton reported the theft of his bleycle from in front of theater Sunday night.

Coming Events

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors, her old home in Ireland. egion hall, 8 p. m. Ami Tai O. E. S. chapter, Ful-

lerton Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.
Fullerton Job's Daughters installation, Masonic hall, 8:30 p. m.
Orange County Peace Officers'
association, Seal Beach city hall.

6:30 p. m. THURSDAY Legion auxiliary caucus, Hunt-ngton Beach Memorial hall, noon. Tustin W. C. T. U., Presbyter-La Habra Kiwanis club, Mason-

SEEKS OFFICE Mrs. Bernice O. Keyes, can-didate for department president of the American Legion auxiliary, who will at-tend the fifth area meeting at Huntington Beach Thurs-



Convention at H. B. Tomorrow

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5. men explained that the request had local auxiliary will also welcome date for department president and listening to him Thursday evening arrangements for 100 seats at pic-

She has served in a number of while hospitalization chairman of the area, she was instrumental in studio operating near the corner of instituting poppy-making by vetomona avenue and Ellis place was erans of the naval hospital at San

clased that continuous noises from reached the largest membership in

COSTA MESA, Aug. 5. - The and answers regarding data on pared by City Engineer C. M. annual Sunday school picnic of the the Metropolitan Water district Thorpe, were approved by the Balboa waters and the Pacific Community church will be held at occupied members of the Kiwanis board. The plans call for the coast line new than at any prev-Irvine park Thursday, with a piccupied members of the Riwanis board. The plans call for the coast line now than at any plant of the highway from the plant of the highway from the low time this year.

Sunday school scholars and their group of questions and answers the city limits to join with the love, R. L. Woodhill and C. Woodhill friends, all members and friends of were prepared by the citizens' county improvement to the coun- hill and Elvin Webb of Santa Ana spring the young things'

> river; that the Anaheim quota, at to present plans. Other contribpresent assessed valuation, would utors will be the county superbe 3,611,976 gallons daily, or 3723 visors, who will allow \$29,700, and acre feet annually and that this the Southern Pacific Railway Co., amount would be sufficient for a which will pay \$11,750 as one-half

ing the local supply. Sidewalk Signs of Ananeim's portion of remainder of the cost of the project will be borne by the general from the Colorado rive would fund of the city and the improveamount to \$741,000, payable in 50 ment district. year bonds and that a home with ANAHEIM, Aug. 5. - Floyd an assessed valuation of \$2000 as attorney to handle legal mat-

ept free of signs and other ar- meeting, telling members of the or R. Nyboe reported the matter, have been helped to health so West appeared before Judge far at the camp, she declared, and

> Two new members, P. D. Lake and G. P. Ormsby, were introduc-ed by President John Price.

Pioneer Resident Of Mesa District Sails For Ireland

Fullerton 20-30 club, McFarland's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council, C. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Rebekahe, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Mary Hall, one of the early pioneers of Costa Mesa and a resident of Wilson street for the past 17 years, left Monday morning at 6 o'clock, via the steamship Virginia An advisory board will be formed young women vocalists who hall, 8 p. m. Terminal island, Wilmington, for

> Previous to her departure, she was the guest of honor at many social affairs.

ELECTED DEACON

Zumwalt was chosen as deacon Among the several items which for the Temple Baptist church at will add to the convenience and

. Gresham Machen, D. D., Litt. D., he dean of Westminster Theological seminary in Philadelphia and one of the outstanding leaders of the conservatives of the Presbyterian church, will deliver an address at the Community church in Laguna Beach Thursday evening at 7:30 o'elock.

Dr. Frank Stevenson, whose home was formerly in Southern Caffornia, sald recently; "Dr. Machen is as well known in Europe as in America, and his books are generalant church which adheres to the sturdy Calvinism that made the various Preshytarian

On Monday of this week, Dr. Machen spoke at a luncheon in Los 15 Angeles to a group of ministers and members of the church. speaking of the work being done at Westminster seminary he said: 'We do not want to send men out Word of God."

Several people from Santa Ana were among those who heard Dr. Machen speak on Monday and it Anaheim, made reservations for

FULLERTON, Aug. 5. - The second unit of the North Spadra road widening project was a step nearer completion today following action of the Fullerton council yesterday afternoon at a special ession in passing a resolution of intention to carry out the project, and to continue with condemnation proceedings to acquire rights of way for the project.

Prior to the passage of the resolution, official plans and specifi-cations for the second unit. pre-proprietor of Balboa, states there committee under the direction of ty line. The highway will be 56 and went out on the trolling boat turns to - well - er spring an'

city of \$2,000 people without us- of the cost of widening the ng the local supply.

Costs for Anaheim's portion of remainder of the cost of the proj-

Employment of Arthur N. Ellis

OF BREA SOCIETY

BREA, Aug. 5 .- Several changes will be introduced in the management of the Congregational church affairs following a meeting of the church board with the new pastor, the Rev. Donald Gaylord, and Mrs. Gaylord.

Arrangements have been made to hold the Christian Endeavor meeting in the parsonage at 6:30

fore this board will be brought of the Twenty-Thirty club when all subjects of interest to the wel-fare of the church and its man-Monday night. Clarence Boardsenting the deacons, and L. A. the day, introduced the group. Hogue, representing the trustees Wayne Lauderback gave a brief of the church, are the only mem- report on the national convention bers of the advisory board to have to be held in Long Beach in the LA HABRA, Aug. 5.-Ralph been named so far.

the regular monthly business equipment of the church building meeting Monday evening at the church. The other deacons are be installed on the outside of the

LAGUNA BEACH LA HABRA CITY COUNCIL IN MOVE TO BAN SLOT MACHINES; SALARY DROP IS SCHEDULED

LA HABRA, Aug. 5.—The city council last night instructed City Attorney Harold McCabe to draw up an ordinance for submission August 18, repealing the present slot machine ordinance.

The present ordinance sets a license fee of \$60 per machine. According to A. C. Early, city clerk, the 10 machines in operation here have been removed the operator failing to pay the

Last night's action was taken because the city counwere not legal, Early said. The first reading of ordinance 71 was adopted. The

salaries of the officials may be lowered or raised at the discretion of the council while the old ordinance provided specified sums for the various offices. The new ordinance was drawn up with the idea of John Sanks, city engineer, was granted two weeks vaca-

tion to start August 10. A. C. Earley was granted a vacation to start August 17. A do-nation of \$40 was made by the city to the employment committee in return for materials which the city expects to use

FISH CHANGE STYLE honored and powerful throughout In Anaheim Popular

ANAHEIM, Aug. 5 .- The increasing popularity of the Anaheim city park is further attested unprepared. We need an equipped by the fact that over 350 reservaministry. We are trying to do one tions for picuic tables have been thing-send forth specialists in the made with Park Superintendent Rudy Boysen for Thursday.

The Women's Missionary society nic tables, the application for reservations having been made by Frank Jones. The Lutheran church of Whittier has made reservations for 75 for 10 o'clock Thursday morning and the Methodist Episcopal church, Orange, has made arrangements for 50 at noon Thurs-

be served at 6:30 o'clock.

is better fishing in Newport and pared and easily kept over.

Capistrano Boys

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 5.—Sponsored by Carl Hankey superintendent of the young people's department of the Christian Endeavor society, a group of boys left yesterday for their annual trip to Catalina island. those going were Freddie Stoffle, Jack Ehrhardt, Billy McGee, Glenn Cook, Myron Guilbert, Chalmers Lawson, Henry Dietz, Harold Case and Henry Stewart. They will be gone eight days. Traveling and lodging expenses of the trip are paid by Mr. Hankey, who has taken his boys to the island for

leave Friday morning for a week the guests of the Christian En-

Club Entertained

with one representative from each featured over an Inglewood ra-department of the church and benear future.

BLUEFIELD, Va.-Dr. Oran Phlegar, Bluefield, who was a train J. Evans, J. Hammer, Grover Colley and Burt Zumwait. The other two deacons who have been ordained are I. Thomas and W. Miller.

be installed on the outside of the despatcher before he practiced medicine, has kept account of the burler names and addresses as an addresses as an aid to the pastor.

in building garages for city equipment a little later.

ventral fin. Heretofore the bands always have been forward of that mittee, it was stated.

ection with any harbor improve- Conrad Shook thanked the chamment or any aid which may be ber for its co-operation in the celboard of three engineers retained success.

on Newport harbor up to date.

The matter was brought up at noon.

tion of Greeley and E. I. Moore the

rom the Huntington Beach chambeaches one week-end recently was referred to W. L. Jordan and Stuart

H. Wallace, pioneer harbor worker, of Santa Ana, addressed the direc- church in Fullerton with the pas-R. L. Patterson, city engineer, and C. O. McLeod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-Newport Harbor Chamber of Com- state's secondary system. Mitch- to the congregation of the church merce, were today named as a spe- ener told of some alternate routes numbering 600, cial committee by President L. L. for part of the road, and the matter Dwinell (Lucille Bush) of Montes Isbell of the chamber to bring data was referred to W. L. Jordan, chairn Newport harbor up to date.

This data may be used in contion committee.

sought from the federal government ebration of the Ruby Avenue assoor elsewhere. A request was made clation last Saturday night, and at bridegroom was attended by Auabout two years ago for United the suggestion of J. P. Greeley, let- bridgeroom was attended a States aid through the district en- ters of thanks for their work in gineer's office, and information the Tournament of Lights were ly for Berkeley gathered at that time, recommenda- sent to Manager Harry Welch and make their home and where he is dens made about the same time by others who helped to make it a a senior at the university. He is

R. Lucas, the local chamber's dele- but beautiful wedding service took gation to the Orange County Coast place Sunday at high noon, when association, which has had the mat- Miss Gertrude White, daughter of Mrs. Eunice White, of Fullerton, Joe Mitchener, representing the became the bride of Merton R. Can-NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 5-Lew East Side Improvement association field, of La Habra, at the Methodist

belle Park sang, "I Love You

Mrs. Canfield chose a soft pink chiffon gown and carried rose buds and lilies of the valley. attended by her cousin, Mrs. Wil-

The young couple left immediateby the city and recent available The next meeting of the directors uate of Fullerton high school. His data will be prepared by the comwill be held at the Balboa Yacht
mittee, it was stated.

will be held at the Balboa Yacht
club, Balboa island, next Tuesday ton junior college.



LET'S GO SHOPPING

Betty Ann

lowing. More public is demanding learn sometime perience wise public is demanding learn sometime queen Isabella grape juice in prefvisualization. on the market, while Queen Isa-Fine catches of fish are being re-ported from Newport waters. Cliff

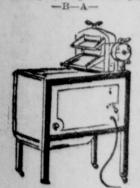
Transportation will be supplied for all the children and also for all the children and also for adults who need it.

Fach family or group is asked to bring a basket dinner with the children and also for a sufficient supply of water was bestet dinner with an sufficient supply of water was a sufficient supply of water was the college days have come. KEEP that the children are invited to attend.

The highway will be 56 the highway will be 56 the highway will be 56 the control of the turns to photography; a portrait thereby readily prove to yourself the project north of the archway will amount to \$138,505.

This is no season to go around bragging about being "on the gay crowds that throng the gay crowds that the gay crowds that throng the gay crowds that throng the gay crowds that the gay crowds that throng the gay crowds that throng the gay crowds the gay crowds that the gay crowds the ga coast this season.

C. F. Axelson of Los Angeles, makes the camera perform "mircaught his second sword fish of acles"-gives you inestimable rethe season, a big fellow that weigh-ed 100 pounds and fought like a your real self. The first semester of college brings a subtle change in the 'Freshie'; makes men and women of boys and girls. If it's photographic Cochems makes it-and makes it just a little bet-On Island Jaunt ter than the other fellow. Phone 158 for day or night sittings.



ness under new management-El- quitoes, particularly; roaches and mer C. Collins, Manager, at your service. Everybody knows something about the Maytag—But do which FLIKIL ensures makes this you know that the sun never sets super-powered household insection the Maytag-that the Maytag cide worth its weight in gold. is sold in every country in the Imagine being able to lie and read ity—Get the week's wash done mock, in the very thick of flies FREE with a Maytag demonstra- and mosquitoes. This is possible tion in your own home. No obliga- only with a sprayer of Flikil at tion. Also, big reduction in price the elbow, and requires but little of latest model Maytag washer, effort to keep the restricted area years' time if desired.

tention is given large orders for to choose carefully the draperies retorted the friend. Jeter will type of service in the repair of banquets, church, lodge, social, or we shall expect the family to live assemble you a vacuum cleaner lawn mowers, garden tools and club suppers. Phone your order with during the trying indoors from old parts for a price that household appliances. in advance and get the service and months. We suggest that you con- the very smallest salaried worker broken gas stoves, sewing many choice merchandise that the man-agement wants you to have. No. for whatever your needs are in vacuums at remarkably low prices. years' guarantee with each pur-

QUEEN ISABELLA juices af- Phone 1376. Decorating the Phone 23, Marshall, the Drapery N. Sycamore. Old watches for The Garden Grove Baptist church ford the greatest pleasure and the interior or exterior of your house Man, as made reservations for a group greatest good to the largest num- becomes a simple matter if you auxiliary has made arrangements golden-hued tomato juice from unlizers cover every type of inter- Main. perience wise public is demanding learn something new about color Arcade Bldg. Phone 457.



bragging about being "on the from the gay crowds that throng separate and distinct temperasquare"—It is, contrarily, a very the place, from early morning 'till tures delivering four separate serbring a basket dinner with own table service. R. L. Davis, L.Wil-district was to obtain 1500 sectors and D. J. Dodge are members ond feet of water or 1,050,000 acre of \$50,825, or more than one-catches of dolphin recorded on the individual personality. Cochems present indications. Not alone is this tendency to the diagonal found piness and cheer as good food—of the other. 1. Automatic Fast in the design of gowns, but it is "Let the Birds Feed You" and Freezing; 2. Automatic Superalso apparent in the weave of maalso apparent in the weave of materials. However, if clothes are not
the fasts are only surpassed by their
vinator. Iso-Thermic Tubes progoing to be on-the-square, the luncheons, and their luncheons by vide the world's fasters freezing straight-laced may take courage their dinners. This reminds us of ice cubes—80 straight-laced may take courage from the fact that everything points to a season of all wool and yards long in the matter of dress. Rough tweeds predominating. There's a widened influence in the bodice, with clinging lines through the bodice, balding the impression of the courage their dinners. This reminds us that the "White House" at Laguage desserts!

Storage: a below freezing chest for storing ice cream, extra less cubes, frozen meats, fish and fruits;

Automatic Cold Storage: a below freezing chest matter. They are always on the job at Birds' White House Cafe.

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Collision Injures

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell of Brawley, received slight injuries yesterday morning when an automobile driven by Frank Osborn, of Anaheim, collided with the car in Santa Ana canyon near Prado. The injured persons were taken to the Johnson-Wickett Clinic at Anaheim for treatment.

According to State Highway Patrolman Oscar Kelly who investigated the crash, Osborn had turn-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Sun
Beau, leading money winner on
the American turf, will start in
the \$25,000 added Hawthorne handicap Saturday despite his heavy
impose of 131 pounds, Trainer
Jack Whyte said today after recelving instructions from the
horse's owner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer. It will be the heaviest
weight Sun Beau has ever carried.

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Bank Secs 8 9 blk 16 Central Memorial park.

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Lot 364 tr 907.

Martha D Knoebel to James L.
Pentecost et ux lot 9 tr 953.

Harry Gantz to same pt 28-3-10
lot 42 45 47 48 and 50 tr 6.
C Stanley Chapman to Lillian E.
Laeger lot 22 and 2 pt lot 24 blk 9
Townsite of Fullerton.

Lone H Graff to Margaret M Hull
Lot 9 blk 26 tr 779.

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L and Sav Bank of Fullerton lot 21
blk 4 tr 422.

Julius J Maechtlen et ux to Edison
Securities Co Los 31 to 36 inc P A
Stanton tr.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Aug. 5.-Leon Boisser and returned home Sunday from a hunting trip to Santa Barbara. the members of the party Marion and John Henry of naheim. They secured one deer. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis and Wilbur, Miss Pearl Griffith

each Sunday evening. Members of a family party enjoywere Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and children, Bobbie and Jack, of Phoenix, Arlz., Mr. and Mrs. Gailard Garrison of Hollywood and G. E. Rexroat of Pasadena.

Mrs. Leon Bolsserson Wester and Mrs. Wester to Lettia Harper lots 3 tr 870 lot 4 blk 10 Lag Cliffs No. 2.

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Braley Couple Same to Juan Sarinana et ux lot 36 tr 586. SL Ploeser to Evelyn T Parson pt lot 1 blk 2 tr 262.

trolman Oscar Kelly who investigated the crash, Osborn had turned out to pass a truck on the highway and crashed into the Russell machine. Osborn is not being held as the accident was considered unavoidable and he has made arrangements to care for the injured couple.

Sun Beau to Carry

131 Pounds Impost

Sun Beau to Carry

Title Ins and Tr Co to Emily Scherzel lot 17 bmlk 9 tr 871.

Martha W Murrin et conj to Wilshire Blvd Furniture Co lots 24 and 25 tr 742.

A J Twist et ux to Alice Ingersoll lot 75 in Sub of Bik A East Newport.

Chas A Lyon et ux to Charles E Perry lots 58 and 59 blk A tr 661.

Alta B Hall et alto Frank A Bishop et ux lots 72 and 74 blk 212 Bay View tr.

C L Kellstrom et ux to Jennie S Bishop et ux lots 12 and 12 blk 54 Arch Bch Hgts Lag Beach.

T H Tully to Westr Tr and Sav Bank Secs 8 9 blk 16 Central Memorial park.

Title Ins and Tr Co to A E Metlis

Stanton tr.

Bank of America Natl tr and Savs
Assn to Frank F Charlton et ux lot
40 blk 2 tr 822.

Lillian B Young to William L Hess
lots 31 and 32 blk C and lots 68 69
101 blk D tr 292. August 3rd, 1931
Raiph A Hiatt to Mamie Van Arnam pt lots 1 and 3 tr 123.
Phillips & Hambaugh Realty and Constr Corp to Henry Haberle et ux Phillips and Many r. and Mrs. Guy Barman and n of Olinda were members rty which picnicked in Long Sunday evening.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

Gold OR X \$5.95.
Hill OR X \$5.55.
Reflection OR X \$3.90.
Silver Peak OR X \$6.15.
Huck Finn OR X \$4.45.
Rellable NO OR X \$5.90.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—9 cars of Amer Tolevalencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market higher on 150s and laregr—lower on 200s to 216s—unchanged on balance. Lemon market

Amer Tel Amer Tolevalencia Amer Tol

Premium MOD \$2.65.
Poppy MOD \$2.95.
Florencia COV X \$3.40.
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.90.
O How Good DM X \$3.85.
Cottontail DM X \$3.05,
Mother Colony NO OR X \$3.95.
Valhi ACG X \$3.40.
Security ST X \$3.80.
Security ST X \$3.80.
Shamrock NO OR X \$3.70.
Lemons
Serra SDF X \$7.30.
Seaboard SDF X \$6.40,
Selected VC X \$7.60.
Loma VC X \$6.85.

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HOGS—Receipts 100. Market tseady Locals \$1.00 to \$8.25. Easterns quotcattle—Receipts 600. Market steady. Few mixed yearlings \$7.00. Comon to medium steers \$5.50 to \$6.25. Godo cows \$4.24 to \$4.50. Bulk cows \$2.00 to \$4.00. CalVES — Receipts 100. Market weak to 25 cents lower. Vealers. SHEEP — Receipts 100. Market Strawberries the veal of strawberries the veal to \$6.25. Gown.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Timken Bearing 30 29%
Transamerica 7 6%
Union Carbide 49¼ 48½
Union Oil Calif. 15½ 15½
Union Pacific 150 147½
United Aircraft 27½ 26½
United Corpn. 22½ 21½
United Gas Imp 28% 28½
U S Ind Alcohol 28% 28½
U S Pipe & Fdry 21½ 21
U S Rubber 13 12%
U S Smelt & Ref. 16 16
U S Steel 85¼ 84½
Warner Pictures 7% 7½
Westinghouse Elec 59 57½
Woolworth 180,000 sales
800,000 shares.

SHEEP — Receipts 1500. Quality of strawberries this year, made \$1,considered lambs strnog. Medium to to buy his 40-acre farm outright.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER

Standard 28c.

First 26c.

EGGS

Large Eggs

Candled fresh clean extras 28c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 25c.
Candled fresh clean standards 25c.
Candled fresh light dirty std. 23c.
Candled fresh light dirty std. 23c.
Candled fresh checks 17c.

Medium Eggs

Candled fresh clean mediums 23c.
Candled fresh light dirty med. 22c.
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Candled fresh clean standards 22c.
Candled fresh light dirty stand. 21½c
Candled fresh clean smalls 15c.
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POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 23½ to 4 lbs. 23½c
Hens, Leghorns, 24 to 4 lbs. ea 16c
Hens, Leghorns, 24 to 4 lbs. 26c
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. 20c
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. 20c
Brollers, 24c to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 4 lbs. 23c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up 25c
Stags

Old Roosters 16c

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(UP)—
Trading was rather slow in most lines on the Los Angeles fruit and produce market with lighter supplies and higher prices in a few lines.

Loose Taft avocados jobbed at 20 to 23c, a few 25c, Go dolocal Kentucky Wonder beans were 5c per lb., and few fancy 6c. Lima beans were 2c per lb., few \$2½c.

Goord Hales Best cantaloupes ranged from 75-90c few \$1.00. Tiptops were \$1.00 per crate.

Venice celery was \$1.00 to \$1.75, and hearts \$2.50 to \$2.75 jer lettuce crate. Green corn best stock brought 40-50c pr lug, fair quality 30-35c. Local Brunswick rigs were unchanged at 3-4c per lb., few 5c, with poor 1 and 2c. Black Misions and Spanish were 1½-2½c per lb. Local Muscat grapes jobbed at 50-65c per lug. Malagas 30-35c.

Riverside Jap melons in jumbo crates 10s-16s, brought 75c-\$1.00, with ctandard crates 65-85c. Good local honeydews in standard crates 24s-36s, brought 50-75c. Local Spanish onlines were 90c-\$1.00 per cwt., and white globes \$1.35 to \$1.50. Fancy Ocean crated peas brought mostly 13c per lb.

The potato market was steady with local White Rose jobbing on the stret at \$5c-\$1.00 per cwt., few best \$1.10 and No. 2s 35-50c. Local and San Diego county sumem squash brot \$5c-\$1.00 per lug, few \$1.10, with Italian 90c-\$1.00, few \$1.25. San Fernandov valley Nancy Hall Sweet potatoes brought 75-90c per lug.

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Canada 9981¼, up .0005%.
France .0391%, of .0000 1-16.
Italy .0522%.
Belgium .1303½, off .0000%.
Germany .2369 up .0010.
Czechoslovakia .0296.
Switzerland .1952, up .0005.
Holland .4030%, off .0001%.
Spain .0881% off .0012.
Japan 4932.

29 1/4 16 7/8 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4

61 1/6 35 % 37 1/8 17 1/8 27 1/6 22 3/4 33 7/8

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, Deceased.

No. P.744

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That under and by virtue of Sections 1536 and 1549 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended by Chapter 539 of Statutes 1919, the undersigned. Eller L. Custard, Administratrix of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of the foregoing named Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of August, 1931, at the office of S. H. Underwood. T19 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of EDWIN K. CUSTARD, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain parcel of land situated in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Ten (10) acres near Westminster, Orange county, California, situated in the Rancho Las Bolsas, described as: W½ of the SE½ of the SW½ of

Legal Notice

and the W½ of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of the SE¼ of Section 3, Township 5, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M., estimated to con-B. B. & M., estimated to contain ten acres.

The terms of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, upon confirmation of the sale by said Superior Court, ten (10%) per cent. of the amount bid to be deposited with bid.

All bids or offers shall be in writing and shall be received at the aforesaid office or may be delivered to the Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice before the date of sale.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1931, ELLLEN L. CUSTARD, S. H. UNDERWOOD,

S. H. UNDERWOOD, Attorney for Administratrix

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LOST-Hedge shears, So. side Wash. Ave. west of Baker. Ph. 930-W. Ave. west of Baker. Ph. 930-W. LOST-Man's wrist watch on West Fourth St. or No. Van Ness. Re-turn 636 No. Van Ness. Reward.

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Editorial Features

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET....

2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIGATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

SAN BERNARDINO WITHDRAWS

San Bernardino yesterday, by a large vote,

false sense of security. through that city. It expected thereby a vast adult organization. amount of money in the way of labor and other

and in the third place they, of course, being pression. nearer the mountains have the first opportunity at the water resources of the region.

Not one of these reasons, whether they are valid or not, would apply to any municipality in Orange County. The truth is that we can rest assured that by this very action of San Bernardino she will eventually go to the greatest extremes to exhaust every particle of water raise and move the plane. The action of its she can for her city before the water passes on to furnish others a supply. In other words, San Bernardino's action increases the necessity for every group in Orange County to vote in plane and is crash-proof. harmony with the plans of the Metropolitan the contest in San Bernardino may prove a valid one, but certain it is that if it be valid water was the source. they do not expect a very great growth of population in San Bernardino.

We cannot help believing that San Bernardino will regret in years to come the action that for us the autogyro is a great improvement over she took yesterday.

Dental requirements at Annapolis are so strict dangers are reduced to an extreme minimum, But sooner or later they'll get work on as those on the road.

NO CIRCUS FOR HIM

Proof is not lacking that President Hoover takes himself too seriously. J. R. Nutt, treas- as his wife is alive. He has subsequently modiurer of the Republican National committee fied, or enlarged, his views by adding "unless he wanted to have a little joke yesterday and when he passed through the corps of reporters out- thology on marriage. side the President's office, with a box under his arm, he said that he was taking the Presi- truth" about marriage. If jesting Pilate were here dent a box of gum drops. He said they were about the only confection the President cared ently appear that the truth about media. For it would presently appear that the truth about marging is more for and he always took him a box of the gum or less a matter of personal opinion. What is the drops when he went to see him. When he left truth to one sounds "fishy" to another married the White House it was reported that he was man. still talking about the gum drops.

had portrayed of himself sitting at his desk ly." eating gum drops and sent the box out to the "boys" to prove that they were manly cigars express their views on this subject which necesand not gum drops. The report doesn't say sarily involves two parties? Is not the truth in that the cigars were shared with the reporters the wives in just as large degree as in the husbut that they were sent out for "inspection," to prove they were not gum drops.

do about that report that has gone out that tions which are decided according to the degree of he eats peanuts in bed. Vanity Fair this month in a page or two in which it reveals odd quirks judges. about well known people says that the President does eat peanuts in bed.

A BEACH ASSURED

gratulated on the fact that at last there is more don't care for it. American travelers agree that than a mile of beach set apart and arranged coffee as it is generally served in England is pretfor by the state as a public park in Orange cently backed up this verdict. Senyor Monteiro, Con-County. And while we are congratulating sul General for Brazil, has chided the English for Orange County on this, and the people of the spoiling some of the finest and most expensive state generally, we should express our gratitude coffees in the world. And Sir Harry Armstrong, to San Clemente and Ole Hanson, its founder, for the labors which have brought this to pass. not know what coffee really is." Overcoming all obstacles, determined that there should be a park and that the beach be preserved to the state, they worked to this end.

This will insure the rights of the state, and that the beach be preserved to the state, they worked to this end.

Anything well and quickly done by long practice This will insure the rights of the public for all seems simple. An English writer thinks that "teaa mile of frontage on the beach and one hundred acres between the highway and the railing a cup of clear, fragrant, authoritative coffee.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF CHRISTIAN **ENDEAVOR**

The recent international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor celebrated the golden jubilee of the Society. Very little was said about this San Francisco convention in the press of the country, and the 79,200 religious journals of the country made little note of it. Yet an organization which has spread over the whole world, and which has left its impress upon more than a generation of young people should not be passed over without some notice.

The Society had humble beginnings. One individual pastor recognized that his young people had little place in the life of the church, and organized them into a group for religious 5,700 and social purposes. He little expected that it would widen out into an international movement, with branches in Asia, and Africa, and the islands of the seas, as well as in America 39,660 and Europe. Its enthusiasm, its banners and badges, its conventions enlisted the interest of TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560 millions. Its pledge to take some part in a prayer meeting was not always rigidly observed; its social life was sometimes over-emphasized; it made much of parades and conventions. There were many who did not apprewithdrew from the Metropolitan Water Dis- ciate its more constructive features. The joketrict. We were not surprised at this for the sters sometimes derided it, as when one of them said that the reason Christian Endeavor appeal to the voters of San Bernardino by some of the outstanding leaders to vote in this manner has been a combination based upon disap- ages of Central Africa was because they had pointment, selfishness and, we believe, a very nothing to pin badges to. But they overlooked the fact that it was composed largely of San Bernardino had expected the water route very young people without much background for the Metropolitan Water District to pass of experience, and judged it as they would an

It has undoubtedly left its stamp for good supplies, and the other route being determin- on millions of young people. Many who have ed upon has caused some of the people there grown beyond middle life recall with satisfacto feel that something was being taken away tion the years spent in the movement,—its from San Bernardino to which she was en- wholesome fellowship, its joyous enthusiasms, and its noble moral and religious emphases. If In the second place they have urged that the movement has fallen upon more difficult they had a source of supply, that of Arrow- times, it is because the temper of the age has head Lake, upon which they could depend; changed, and religion seeks other means of ex-

AIRPLANE IMPROVEMENTS

Now comes the news from Austria that a new type of airplane has been invented, through the wings of which the power is exerted to wings is like the action of a bird and it can rise and remain stationary in the air. It can be run at one-tenth the cost of an ordinary

How many times we have read of some meth-Water District. It is possible that the theory tion of the cost of gasoline or coal! Someod of obtaining power at a very small fractimes the dispatches have even declared that

> Well, we are willing to be shown, and are waiting. We would not dare to seriously question the possibility of the performance, but the regular plane.

If airplaning can ever reach the point where traffic rules in the air will become as necessar

"Truth" About Marriage

Burbank Daily Review George Bernard Shaw once observed that no man dares write what he thinks about marriage, so long hates her." Because he doesn't come under these qualifications, he declined to contribute to an an-

But the British critic speaks of writing "the to ask jesting Shaw what the truth is, he might

George Eliot, through one of her characters, classified all human knowledge under two heads. One But the President resented the picture Nutt was "humbug" and the other was "my idea exact-Those who have tried matrimony similarly divide all human knowledge on marriage.

But why is it customary to ask only husbands to bands? They are not denied the privilege through temerity on their part, for since the passing of her days of subjection the wife can speak on the con-One wonders what the President is going to Jugal state without fear.

success of the venture into matrimony of the dying of thirst.

The Art of Coffee-Making New York Times

It is difficult to decide whether the British dis-The people of Orange County are to be conwith his long experience in New York, asserts that "until Britons have drunk American coffee they do

Monteiro finds the British desecration of the Bra

road. The beach of 6300 feet adjoining the 3000 feet of public beach at San Clemente, will make close to two miles of beach frontage.

In the years to come the people of the state

of California, and tourists coming here from all over the world, will appreciate these beaches which the public owns infinitely more than they can be appreciated now.

Americans are fond of the conce-making apparatus dus designed on the French drip model, which allows the boiling water to filter through the coffee. But one who knows his "beans" can use even an old-fashioned two-gallon tin coffee pot and a campfire to make delicious, crystal-clear coffee.

A Little Midsummer Relief



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

PIRATE GOLD When Billy is a grown-up man, Instead of ten years old, He means the seven seas to scan In quest of pirate gold— Of pirate gold that Captain Kidd

And other wicked men On scores of tropic islands hid, And sailed away again; But as they wandered to and free They foundered, here and there, And lost their ships and lives, and so The treasure still is there When Billy finds that buried loot, As often he has said,

He'll just eat candy, cake and fruit And scorn such fare as bread. He'll have a motor of his own. He'll run a peanut stand, And not a king upon a throne Can be more proud and grand.

And when came Christmas, and the snow, He'd buy warm clothes and toys, And pies and puddings to bestow

On poorer little boys. But one has little chance at ten To scour the ocean lanes And find the spots where wicked men To sail the seas for years on end, To journey through them all, Much money must a fellow spend, And he has none at all. And soft the firelight gleams,

So when the evening lights are lit, The small adventurer loves to sit And wander in his dreams. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Let Down Your Buckets Where You Are

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"How can we keep men at work." asks a Foreign Trade Promoter, "when we can't find markets for what they produce? And how can we find markets, when India and China and Germany and South America have no money?" One answer to that question is suggested by a story which

Booker T. Washington used to tell. A disabled ship, off the coast of South America, was in distress for lack of drinking water, and called for help. Again and again, the call was sent forth, "We want water."

When an answer came, it seemed to make no sense, for the answer was, "Let down your buckets where you are."

Again the cry for help went out, "We want water. We are

Again the answer came, "Let down your buckets where you are."

Finally, in bewilderment, the suffering marines did as they were told. To their astonishment, the buckets came up full of pure, fresh water. It had flowed far out into the ocean from the mouth of the Amazon River.

To the United States of America, in distress for lack of markets, the best advice for immediate use is, "Let down your buckets where you are.' Right here at home are enough willing consumers to absorb

total national output. More than ten million families are not consuming enough for decency, health and comfort. They need the surplus wheat, and

oranges, and beef, and butter, and eggs which are hunting around the world for markets. More than ten million houses need paint, and bath tubs, and

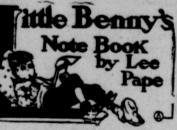
More than ten million children are losing their teeth for want of dental care.

More than ten million mothers and teachers and guardians of the next generation need recreation and the broadening influence of travel. They would like to fill the empty cars which worry the railroads. They would like to buy the surplus automo-

In short, the United States can cure most of the unemp ment at its source, whenever the United States gets ready. All it has to do is put its stagnant circulating medium into circulation, so that ten million suffering families can reach a decent standard

We do not need to send an S. O. S. call to the rest of the world. All we have to do is let down our buckets where we are.

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your own relations wont recognize you, and if they see something that slitely looks like you it will tern that is exposed to files. If the Kill the fly and save the child.

out to be a grease spot. Hay, G shopkeeper knows that the chil
(Copyright, 1921, The Bell Syn., Inc.) wizz, look out, whats these? he dren will not buy drinks and candy

and we could hear them coming after us, and we ran in Glasses vesterbule and slammed the door, and after a wile we peeked out and they was gone, me saying, O boy that was a narrow escape.

Ill say it was, I bet if one o those things ever stung us it

monument, Glasses sed. Good nite we're lucky, he sed. And we went in his house and his mother was just getting through making chocklit ice creem and she left a lot on the paddle for us to lick off, wich we did both at once, him licking one side and me licking the other, having a swell time.

would make a bump as big as a

Proving danger makes frends out a harrow smoothes a field .

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

M Years Ago Today

AUGUST 5, 1917

Frederick H. Ely, local architect yesterday started work on the erection of a fine residence for Y. Eseverri, near La Habra.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, recently organized from associations that were members of the Semi-Tropic

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer and the Misses Boyd, Preble and Rosamond Kraft, enjoyed a weiner bake last evening at Laguna Beach. Mrs. I. L. Brisendine is spending

her vacation at Long Beach and attending the Christian church con-

building permit for a \$3000 residence to be erected at 941 Grand avenue.

A J. Crookshank, through a deal just consummated, has come into possession of the Gertrude Ozmun ranch property on Main street in State Inheritance Tax Appraise

J. N. Anderson will leave tomorrow night for Oakland to attend the state convention of inheritance tax

Thoughts On Modern



TWELVE TRENCHANT SENTENCES

The fifty-eighth National Conference of Social Work reached a high point of insight in the address of Jacob Billikopf of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities. Here are 12 trenchant sentences from that address that bear redividual self-help and self-respect

(1) A year of dealing with the results of unemployment has shown us the futility of our efforts. (2) Private charity found itself

year ago unable to cope with the disastrous situation. (3) The community chests are as

inadequate as single agencies.

(4) Public charities, city and country, have shown themselves defective and uncertain.

(5) The instances of regularization of employment within industrial units on which we pinned high hopes have touched less than one per cent of the total working forces of the country.

(6) As the wage loss rolls up to planned production, and planned country.

(6) As the wage loss rolls up to staggering proportions and the reserves of the workers are exhausted the sources of relief funds, private and municipal, gradually private and municipal gradually private and municipal gradually private and gradual gra private and municipal, gradually put!

(7) We are rapidly approaching

dividual self-help and self-respect can for a long period be content with such protection against the frightful hazards of industry.

(9) There would seem to be no sound reason why unemployment insurance, so simple in its administration and so free from danger, cannot be universally adopted in American industry.

(10) But even unemployment insurance is only a palliative and can never take the place of steady secure employment.

secure employment.
(11) Government leadership must

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OUR CHILDREN

I thought that everybody in the world agreed to that and stood ready to swat every one they met that killing anything that was created was a crime. I don't agree to that at all. I think that there are many things that ought to be killed and first on my list is the house fly. That nasty little thing threatens the lives of babies. They are not healthy for grownups either, but the babies lives are what I am customers. The shopkeeper whose place is clean, free from flies, is the one to patronize. He needs encouragement. It costs money to be clean. That notion that anybody can be clean because water is cheap is a mistaken one. It takes more than the water to clean up a dirty place and keep it clean. It takes time and money. That is why some shops are dirty and others clean. Patronize the clean place.

The backyards and alleys are fine places for flies. Clean them up and Flies are a dangerous nuisance. | customers. The shopkeeper whose Me and Glasses Magee started to talking about today.

O it will, heh? Glasses sed. Well in just about a minnit something will happen to you so serious that

Mothers ought not to buy food A live fly is a threat to the baby. wizz, look out, whats these? he sed.

Meening about 4 big fearse looking insecks buzzing around looking as if they was trying to stab us,

Might be dressed with flies, he will clean up. The butcher who has flies in his shop should lose his care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

not healthy for grownups either, but the babies lives are what I am places for files. Clean them up and down. Whitewash the walls. Scat-

have a fite today, me saying, Hay, if youre not careful youll see so many stars youll think its a firewerks exhibition, ony you wont injoy it because youll be the pin-

injoy it because youll be the pinwheel.

O is that so, well you better look
out who youre tawking to or elts
youll wake up in the hospittle with
all your ribs missing and about 6
broken legs, Glasses sed.
O you dont say, well the ferst
thing you know youll think theres
a big explosion, and youll be
rite, because it'll be you going up
in smoke and never being herd of
again, I sed.
O it will, heh? Glasses sed. Well

O it will, heh? Glasses sed. Well

O is that so, well you better look
baby's face, about his eyes, around
his mouth, they are likely to leave
deposits that threaten the life of
the child. Swat the fly.

Killing flies is decidedly the job
for active children. Arm each of
them with a fly swatter and reward
their efforts. Each child who kills
the cream cone at least.
The thing to do, of course, is to
see that there are no dirty places
for flies to use as breeding centers.
The teachers and the mothers
ought to know about them. They
have to be raked and kept clean.
No rubbish and no refuse are to be
thrown on a lot because it happens
the child. Swat the fly.

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them with a fly swatter and reward
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to be free of buildings. Often
street sweepings and refuse that
the householder does not want
around his place find their resting
place in the vacant lot save suspect. The
they all vacant lots are suspect.
The thouseholder does not want
around his place find their resting
only in the householder does

done to eradicate the danger of courage the clean shopkeeper. That flies.



On August 5, 1917, Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador to Great Britain, delivered an address at Plymouth, England, on the allied cause in the World War. He said in part:

"The war has swept away incidental differences between us as There is coming the greatest victory for free government that was ever won and the day of this victory which we are both fighting for may turn out to be the most important date in our history, or perhaps in all history.

"And the necessity to win it has cleared the air as no other event in modern times has cleared it; and but for the millions of brave lives it has cost, this clearing of the air would richly repay all that the war will cost. It has revealed the future of the world to us not as conquerors, but as pre-

"This empire and the great re-

public must then be the main guardians of civilization hereafter, the conscious and leagued guard-



SUCCESS OFTEN DEPENDS ON A GOOD APPROACH!



Time To Smile

DISGUSTING FLAVOR

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of smetics by girls. "The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, "the more distasteful I find it."-Tit-Bits.

NO LONGER THOUGHTFUL "What became of that little girl you went with who was so p

"Oh. I had to drop her—she became so expensive."—Answers.

THE EXCEPTION "Don't you think long hair makes you look intellectual?"
"Huh, my wife found a long hair on my coat last night and I oked perfectly foolish."—Hummel, Hamburg.

IT WOULDN'T DO

"I have a raging toothache "Do as I do and repeat one hundred times: 'Get behind me. pain',"
"Then I should have lumbago."—Buen Humor, Madrid.